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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 12th, 1911

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After April first I will wire your house for electric lights, on the easy payment plan as follows:

Wiring to the amount of \$18.00, one dollar down and one dollar per month until paid, any wiring over \$18.00, two dollars down and two per month.

I will also furnish fixtures at the

All work done in a skillful workman like manner.

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TO DO THIS BUY A

5 Acre Tract of Land near **CLOVERDALE**

at \$85 an acre. We will sell you this on monthly payments. Land lays well-no better soil anywhere, and an ideal spot for

An abstract on your lot may show some defect in title. Have it fixed up while all parties are alive. We make abstracts at lowest price, as we own the abstract books for this city and county.

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Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

Ladies' New Easter Apparel

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Cohen Brothers' Department Store

Czarina Petticoats are Best

We just received a new and complete line of Czarina Petticoats, and are selling them at prices within reach of all. Your spring dress and skirt will become you better if you wear a Czarina.

The Czarina Petticoat is made in several grades of splendid material and is fully guaranteed. Our silk Czarina Skirts are guaranteed against cracking or splitting, and we sell them from \$2.25 up to \$4.50 in colors and black. Every skirt is made up in the latest style. Remember every Silk Skirt is Guaranteed.

We also have a complete line of Gingham Czarina Petticoats at prices from 48c up.



Easter Millinery

An endless variety to select from in plain and fancy braids. All Hats are made of dependable materials, and

Prices the Lowest



NEW MILLINERY

Creations for Easter

Every new shape is here, come and look them over before you purchase else-



Ladies' and Misses' Easter Coats

Now is the time to get that new Easter Coat. You've had a lot of time to think, but now you've got to act, for Easter is just around the corner. Here you find Correct Fashions at Lowest Prices.

We want you to come and examine our offerings-see what beautiful materials are used-also how splendid each garment is tailored. You can practice economy here to advantage, because the prices on these garments are so extremely low.

MISSES' SPRING COATS, made in very stylish models, made with sailor collar and regular collar. An excellent variety of styles and splendid materials to choose from.

Prices from \$1.40 up.



The Store That Saves You Money

A NUISANCE THAT SHOULD BE ABATED. The following officers were elected by the members of the Knights of

Columbus lodge and will have charge of the new council which is to be organized here on Sunday, April 23rd. Deputy Grand Knight-A. P. Multhere is neither toil nor worry. The

Advocate-John Carrigan. Lecturer-R. L. Nash. Inside Guard-Ray Johnson. Outside Guard-Chas. Nash, Chaplain-Rev. Wm. Reding. It is expected that there will comes to him. about sixty members in the new Whether the tramp is satisfied or order from this city, and there are a number from Stevens Point and

their intention of joining The work of instituting the new order will take about twelve hours and a degree team from Manitowoc, which is said to be one of the best in the state, will put them thru three degrees, while the Stevens Point team will assist in the work and give two

Marshfield who have also signified

K. of C. Elect Officers.

Grand Knight-D. D. Couway.

Rec. Sec.—C. E. Boles. Financial Sec.—J. L. Reinhart. Treasurer—Frank Brazeau.

Chancellor-W. H. Carey.

Warden-F. M. Schnabel.

Delegates will be here from Marshfield, Wausau, Merrill, Stevens Point, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Manawa. . The work will be done in the Eagles hall.

About Our High School. Madison, Wis., April 3, 1911. Superintendent C. W. Schwede,

Grand Rapids, Wis. Dear Sir :-- Inspector Terry has iled his report of his visit to your high school a day and a half on March 30th and 31st.

The report is very favorable and ontains no suggestions for the conideration of the board. Mr. Terry onsiders the school to be in very good condition and he gives it a good ank among the high schools of the state. As the inspector states that he talked very fully with sourself and with many of the teachers individually, making such suggestions as seemed proper, I need not further epeat his comments here.

The equipment is satisfactory and your usual appropriations for adlitions and reparis will keep it in

cood condition. The janitor service was excellent and Mr. Terry was very much pleased with the cleanliness and general atractiveness of the buildings. I assure you of my pleasure in re-

eiving so favorable a report. Yours truly, (Signed) C. P. Cary, State Superintendent.

Vote on Superintendent. The official figures on the vote for County Superintendent are as follows: V. H. Guilford 549 D. Rouse

Several tracts suitable for pasture or hay. Lightly burned over last summer. Natural grass on it or can be sown to tame hay.

ON GOOD ROAD

with two ditches and creek for water outlet. Ten miles from city in town of Seneca.

\$10 Per Acre.

this land at \$40 per mile, wire to pile for the chance comers to work to be furnished by owner of the at," says Chief of Police A. F. Ger-

ALOIS HUSER

FOR SALE!

Full blood Rose Comb Minorca eggs \$1.00 per 13 eggs. Minorcas are the best layers known. They never set Meat is sweet and tender. Eggs cost ahead and get fresh eggs. They will

5 ROOM HOUSE, comented henhouse, barn and 2 good lots 2 blocks from County Normal for \$700. House has hardwood floors, good cellar, upstairs. Pump, sink and drain in house, also large wood shed, stone foundation, good roof, house well painted. Owner lives in Mich. and wants to move his family at once.

CARLSON HOME on 3rd St. North Wash, Ave, at \$2100; 9 room house \$1150; and many other city properties

FINE MODERN 9 room house on Elm St. for far less than cost. This bargain is worth looking into. Good naple floors, basement, city water, front and back stairs, etc.

REMEMBER we also write Fire ins. for only 35 cents per \$100 and make Abstracts as cheap as anybody. If you want services of a Notary or Want a Deed or Mortgage, call on us.

One of the nuisances that confronts he citizens of every town or city of any size in this section is that of the nodern hobo or tramp. He is as care-free as the wind, drifting wherever his fancy and the railway systems of the country see fit to take him. Life is one continual vacation for him; one long day off, in which

world owes him a living and he is on hand at all times to make the collections. It may not be a very good living, not yet an ideal existence, but then he does not believe in looking a gift horse in the mouth, but makes the best of that which

not with our treatment of him, we always do about the best we can for We meet him on the threshold with outstretched hands and conduct him before one of the dignitaries of the city, where his case is looked into carefully, and generally he is invited to stay with us for a few days. He always accepts the invitation, and then he is taken and given bath, his clothes are washed up and he is given three square meals a day with a good bed to sleep in at night, Then when his visit is over he is taken to the edge of the city and given a start on his way, conducted, generally, by one of our officers to see that he does not get lost. If this is not an ideal existence, it is at least better than the average, and for a man who has nobody to care for, and is not too particular, should prove pulte a happy state.

If it were one of our own citizens who did a half that the tramp does to make himself obnoxious we would have him up on the habitual criminal statute and probably give him a year or two in the state prison at hard labor, where he would have to learn a trade and earn his board for a time,

It has often been suggested that these tramps who wander about thru the county be put to work when they are arrested, and in some parts of the country this is done, the couse quence being that the hoboes fight shy of those particular places, and they are not bothered very much with this class of gentry. Just why our city and county authorities do not go in together and fix things so they will have to work here, is more than the average man can understand. There are many roads adjacent to the city that need a great deal of work on them to make them so that they will be passable during the entire year, and it is on these therefares that the tramps could be put to work. One overseer could take care of a lot of them, and while they might not pay a great profit on the investment, it would be better than they are loing now.

Last week three tramps were sen to the county jail for ten days each. This means that the county will have to put up about thirty dollars for their keep during that time, and nobody will get any return for the expenditure. The farmers and those iving in the city also, are strong and persistent kickers about the highness of the taxes, and yet they consent to have a large amount of money spent each year for the support of tramps, and then go out and spend more money for work that they might as well compel the tramp to do.

There are many towns in the east Ham; where they make the tramps work, Woub, Miss Dorothy, card. in case they are arrested, and they Gentlemen. Blake, E. J.; Daniels, are careful to arrest all that comes Wm., card; Fisher, Arthur; Hahan, waste and at the same time en-

couraging idleness. A timely item along this line is taken from the Marshfield News of last week, and is as follows:

"We would have fewer tramps in I can take the job of fencing this vicinity if there were a stone "f we had a first class pile of wing. rock for the accommodation of these traveling gentry, there would be less expense to the city. Every tough that is committed to the county jail costs the city from \$20 to \$40, which is too much. We try to discourage them by committing five or six to jail just at the opening of spring, and then the word is passed along somehow and not so many come here.

"They do not seem to be so anxious to get inside the jails in the summer time. In Waupaca I understand they have had a regular run of tramps all winter and that a large number of them have been committed to jail, me \$4.00 a setting last year. Sold at some expense to the city. We a rooster recently for \$121/2. Order have been more fortunate up here, as we have simply given the custom ary night's lodging and have sent most of them along.

The record for tramps came near being broken in March, when 159 were received at the police station and given a night's lodging.

Notice.

-Notice is hereby given that the stock of merchandise of J. W. Hams of Rudolph, Wisconsin, consisting of dry goods, groceries, gent's furnisinhat a big bargain. Must be solu quick: and crockery will be sold at public Good 3 room house, barn and lot on auction to the highest bidder at the that because a man has passed his store building of said J. W. Hams and 2 lots on 9th St. for \$1800; 7 room at Rudolph, Wisconsin on the 19th house, barn and 2 los on 11th St. for day of April, 1911 at 10:00 A. M.; terms of the sale will be cash. F. W. Kruger,

Death of Mrs. Planke

Mrs. Henry Planke of the east side died on Tuesday, cause of death being blood poison. Deceased was thirty-five years of age and leaves a husband and five children to mourn

The funeral will be held on Saturday from the German Lutheran H. LINDERMAN, Phone III church on the east side, Rev. Maack officiating.

Carlson-Kampe.

Mrs, Olive Carlson of this city and Mr. Frank E. Kampe of Hepburn. lows, were married on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Scandimaylan Moravian church, Rev. H. B. Johnson performing the cereatony, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christianson, the latter having been a bridesmaid to Mrs. Carlson when she was married the

first time. The enurch had been very tasteally decorated for the occasion with forns and cut flowers and the wedding march was played by Miss Clura Carlson, daughter of the bride.

After the ceremony the invited quests repaired to the home of the bride on Fourth street, where a six clock dinner was served, and a densant evening spent. Among those rom out of town who were present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John Bergerson of Arkdale, father and mother of the bride.

The bride is well known in this city, having made her home here during the past twenty-one years and has many friends to wish her happiness and success on her journey thru The groom is a well-to-do Hfo. mechanic, who enjoys a good blacksmithing and general repair business at Hepburn. They expect to leave for their home in lows the latter part of the week.

Baseball Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Rapids baseball association was held at the city hall on Friday evening. The directors elected for the ensuing year were John Nash of Ne koosa, Levi LeRoux of Port Edwards, O. R. Roenius, C. A. Normington, C. A. Dixon, Arthur Mulroy and A. B. Sutor of this city.

It is the intention of the associa ion to have a good team again this eason and preparations will be commenced at once with this end in view A meeting of the directors will be held this evening to cloot officers and

Deed Was Not Right.

Attorney Brazeau received a deed from Saul Preston on Monday for the property on the river bank across from the Tribune office, and it was supposed for a few minutes that the matter was all settled up, but upon investigation it was found that there was an error in the acknowledgement of the paper, and it had to be sent Palmer of Pennsylvania, which led to back for correction. It is probable however, that the matter will be straightened out before a great while and that the building can be removed and the place cleared up and parked during the coming summer.

George Was Misjudged.

George Papas, the Greek frui nan, returned to this city on Mon day after being absent a week in Milwaukee and other points of interest. George was somewhat sur prised when he reached his place of business to find the place entirely empty of stock, which some of his \$1,400 each, assigned to a wire long creditors had taken charge of during ago discontinued, were still on the his absence. George stated that he rolls, had no intention of leaving his creditors in the lurch, but that he was just away on a visit and intended to open up his business here again

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Elmore, Miss Jane; Hall Mrs. Geo. H.; Mattson, Mrs. Wil Peterson, Miss Ida, card;

way, for they have everything Henry; Hill, E. E.; Kaiser, Alvin; ready for them and it is no trouble Kluge, Gust, card; Peterson, Ole; show given by the boys of the high to put them to work. The people of Pribanow, Charles; Ruegg, Jacob; school, and they were not disap-Wood county should do the same. Sanger, Adolph, 2 cards; Seitz, W. pointed at the entertainment that wa They are letting good money go to A., card; Stienan, Hugo; Weub Master Arthur, card.

Federation Officers.

At the meeting of the Federated Yomans Clubs held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood on Friday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. W. J. Conway. 1st Vice Pres. -Mrs. Guy O. Bab

2d Vice Pres. -Mrs. J. B. Nash. Secretary-Mrs. L. A. DeGuere, Treasurer-Mrs. E. B. Redford.

Fair Was a Busy One Manager John Bell reports that

here was a total of fourteen horses old at the stock fair held in this city yesterday. John says that farmers and others having stock to sell should make a note of this fact and when they have any stock to dispose of, be on hand.

School Officers Elected. The commissioners comprising the poard of education held a meeting on

Saturday night and elected the same flicers for the ensuing, year, they eing as follows: President-L P. Witter.

Treasurer-W. H. Reeves. Clerk and Supt .- C. W. Schwede.

The report that Senator Stephenson s ill is not true. He is not ill nor has he been sick. He is still cracking hickory nuts with his teeth, can run a hundred yards in ten seconds and do a standing jump over nine beer kegs stood in a row. This idea eightieth mile stone he is liable cash Uncle Ike. We understand he will be effected some time in the near be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate.

YANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, Oak Street. FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd.

FOR RENT-House and big barn, 1080 Washington Ave. Peter Schuelz, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 5.

FOR RENT-8 room house, electric lights and water in house. Inquire of A. Krieger, 10 2nd Avenue.

Schall was locking the place up for the night when two men came to the door and rapped for admission. When Mr. Schall answered the knock one of the men at the door called lum by name and said they wanted to ge half a duzen bottles of beet. Schall apened the door, and when be did so he was belong right into the mazzles of two revolvers. The men pushed their way into the school and told him to hand over the cash which, under the enemustances, Mr.

hoboes held up Louis Schall on Satur-

day night and relieved him of what

money he had, a rum amounting to

It was about 19430 o'clock and Mr

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SALOON MAN'S WAD

HOLDUP MEN GET

ahout \$150,

Schult decided to do The men took the money and made traped sneak, and notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Schall natified the pulled at once, at was impossible to find the men at that time.

On Monday Iwo men were seet making their way toward Port Edwards, and Undersheriff Welch, who was at Nekousa, was notified that two suspicions characters were going his way, and he was told to pick them up and bring them back. Mr. Welch lauked for the men on las way back and picked them up between this city and Port Edwards, and bringing them to this city placed

nom in jail.

Mr. Schall was analde to identity he men as being those who hold him up, but stated that one of them had been in his place of leasiness the afternoon of the robbery.

The men were taken before Justice omninville on Thesday and a vagrancy charge perferred against them. They gave their names as Sam and Charles Holtslander and said that their home was at Little Falls, Minnesota. They elaimed that they were not tramps but had bean visiting friends in this locality.

When first seen they were entrying bundles, but when picked up by the officers did not buve anything in

llmir possession. They plend guilty to the charge of agrancy and were given ten days each in the county jail.

Nothing Like a Change.

Washington, D. C., April 10,-Washington gasped today when the special he purging of the house payroll and the saving of \$182,000 in salaries, was made public, revealing record breaking sine-cures.

A 18 year old girl, daughter of the thief doorkeeper, was found to be drawing \$1,200 a year under the ille of Polerk to the doorkeaper,* Thirty-eight extra policemen, anthorized when, during the Spanish-American war, some one said that there was a plot to dynamite the capitol were still on the payroll,

costing annually \$39,000. Two telegraph operators, drawing

Six thousand dollars was saved by abolishing the salaries of employes of the clerk's document room. The

room was abolished sixteen years ago. Almost an equal sum was saved by stopping the pay of employes "attendants in the library," the library having been removed many years ago

from the capital. Minstrels Pronounced Good.

A large crowd turned out on Priday evening to attend the minstrel

The boys were gaily garbed in frue negro style, while burnt cork had been used so freely that their own mothers did not know them. There were a number of good solos by the boys, while the chornses were es necially strong.

The music for the occasion was fornished by the highschool orchestra under the direction of Prof. Morrill and this part of the program fornished no small amount toward the success of the occasion.

The affair was given for the benefit of the high school athletic association, and the fact that about seventy dollars were cleaned up made the boys feel well paid for the labor they had expended in making it a success

Now Close on Sundays.

The new plan of closing the post office on Sundays was inaugurated in this city with the first of the present month, and notwithstanding the fact that there were a few of our citizens who were against the change, things seem to move along with about their usual speed. The general delivery window will be kept open for a short time each Sunday, and those who have boxes will be able to get their mail, but it will be so arranged that a part of the force will be able to be ibsent all day each Sunday, which will be better than it has been in the

Auto Club to Organize.

A paper has been circulated among the automobile owners of the city for the purpose of organizing an auto mobile club in this city. Nearly all the owners in the city have signed the paper, and an organization will

Made an Assignment. J. W. Hams of Rudolph has made voluntary assignment for the benefit

this city has been appointed trustee in the case. The stock of goods will be sold at auction. Easter Dance.

of his creditors and Fred Kruger of

-An Easter dance will be held at Postley's hall at Biron on Monday evening, April 17th. Good music and at he usual good time assured.

sachnotkeeper. planes to be a puzzle to the medical litteal economy at the University of The terrible infantile paralysis con-Itlanes to be a puzzle to the medical through the analytic of the medical through the analytic of the medical through the strategic of the medical commission." tyears ago, but not until lately has it ussumed epidemic proportions. The disease is an affection of the splant seard, though it involves the heart, ilver, kidneys and lymphoid tissues. Ef- form of municipal honesty, the "new forts have been made to discover the order of progressiveness," and the merm of the disease, but it seems to demand for opportunity for he so small as to escape detection, younger man. isays the Ohlo State Journal. It is onsible, that some time this winter The backlus will turn up, since great investigations are going on in the labjoratories. The devastations of the mulady seem to have decreased during the cold weather, but there are apprehensions that early la the spring he fatalities will reappear. It is hopled by then the germ will be found rout and an antitoxin devised for its demolition. While this disease is prone to attack children, adults, too, aro subject to it. It is said about 20 mor cent, of the cases die.

same and frivolous. This is certainly

Relief from the exactions of fashton is nimed at through a petition which has been presented to the |North Carolina senate, asking for legislation that will establish permanent and economical styles of clothing, in order that farmers and others with by a majority of \$,043 in Moline's liargo families shall be exempt from first election under the commission ithe hardship of trying to keep up with prevailing modes. No doubt the object sought is a worthy one. But who is to be the "arbiter elegantlarum," such as the ancient Romans had, to set the pace in "what to wear?" And what assurance is there that the wife and children of even the poorest of poor men would be satisfied with any design on which the arbitration board should decide? Statesmen in North Carolina and elsewhere who attempt to "monkey" with the fashions are quite likely to find such action a good deal like dailying with dynamite.

protonds to like all his wife's relatives, The matter of reclamation of waste nds is becoming of as much interjest abroad as la our own country. Germany feels the need of acquiring all the tillable soil possible, and the matter has been up before the German Agricultural Congress at Berlin where Emperor William made an address on the subject. From statistics present ed it was shown that there are hundreds of square miles of moorland which may be made available for

/ A six-cylinder optimist is one who

A baseball team, boys of the Roose veit Grammar School, Ponce, P. R., may come to the United States to try conclusions with teams of its age, if sufficient encouragement is given. Last senson its record was 64 games won, to lost. Porto Rico is Americantzing very fast.

Majesty urged effective action along

that line. Conservation of resources

is of worldwide moment

A former Klondike gold seeker car les \$150,000 in his wooden log, there by assuring himself of physical and financial support at the same time.

A New York women's society plans to bestow medals on dogs for acts of heroism. Of course, the dogs prefer

medals to beefsteaks, Many a man who is very proud of

his wife kicks like a steer at having to pay for her clothes.

Out in Washington state a man was convicted of swearing by a jury of women and fined one dollar. We pre-

sume he said something stronger than "Ob, fudge!" There are also a number of men who

suffer from an automobile appetite and a spark plug incone.

How to get the thrills of aviation without killing the thrillers is a large problem at present.

It is reported that girls are to taught how to shop. They know that by instinct.

One full grown blizzard can close up an open winter as tight as a federal prison.

With upper berths now lower, look for the traveling man higher up.

Mules are increasing in value, bu many other kickers are not.

HARRISON IS VICTOR

ARTER H. HARRISON IS ELECT-ED MAYOR OF CHICAGO FOR FIFTH TIME.

MAS PLURALITY OF 17,132

Under Commission Form-Two Indiana County Seats Go "Dry"-Socialists Make Gains in Wisconsin.

Chicago .-- Ply a plurality of 17,132 won over Charles E Merriam, his Re the contests.

publican dval. The considere returns give Her-

sidering the weather conditions, rain

Party lines were not firmly held. publican and Democratic camps There were many clashes at the armed officers were hurrled to the scenes of conflict, but nothing of a

serious nature occurred. Mr. Harrison, the successful candldate, has been mayor four times, and his father was mayor before him. His platform has been chiefly founded on evident to every observing parent and his previous experience and on a pledge of 70-cent gas.

The Republican candidate, Charles E. Morriam, is an instructor of powhich investigated city finances and reported much irregularity. This resulted in several resignations of chy officials. He made his fight on a plat-

Galesburg, Ill .-- A hard, unexpected fight occurred in the city election iere. It looked for a time as if John Spedin, Socialist candidate for mayor, would win over the present incumbent, George Sanderson. However, the final outcome gave Sander-

son a majority of 540. Springfield, 111.—Springfield, the first city in the state to adopt the commission form of government, held its first election Tuesday. John S. Schnepp, the present mayor,

was re-elected by an overwhelming majority of 2,700 over Roy Seeley. George E. Coe, Frank H. Hamilton, H. B. Davidson and Willis J. Spalding were elected commissioners. Coc. Davidson and Spalding and Schnepp ran on a platform of open

defiance to the old bi-partisan organtzations in this city. Maline, Ill.-Mayor Andrew Olson, audidate for re-election for the fourth time, Tuesday lost to Martin Carlson form of government. missioners probably elected are: L. O. John, Clark Anderson, E. L. East-

nan and C. V. Johnson. Rock Island, Ill.-Harry M. Schriver, former assistant state's attorney, defented Mayor George W. McCask-rim for mayor Tuesday in the first election under the commission form by a vote of 3,246 against 2,412. Fobert B. Reynolds, Martin T. Rud gren, Archie Hart and Jonas Bear were elected as first commissioners. Republicans carried township

Peorla, III.-E. N. Woodruff was reelected mayor of Peoria Tuesday by a majority of 1,500. This is the third timo he has been given the office. Thomas N. Gorman, Democrat, op-posed Woodruff, who was the Repub-

lican candidate. Indianapolis.-Two county seats in indiana Tuesday voted against the re admittance of salcons. In a local oplion election in Frankfort, the sent of Clinton county, the "drys" won by majority of 185, and in Sullivan, the seat of Sullivan county, they won by 59. Both counties had eliminated saloons in election two years ago. Milwaukee, Wis.-The election scattering Socialist nominees in various portions of the state was the most

grazing ppurposos, and His Imperial significant phase of Tuesday's elections in Wisconsin. Most of the cities in Wisconsin elect the mayors in the even years, but this odd year saw many minor contests, such as the election of aldermen in cities where the mayors hold over, determination of the liquor question, and other similar matters. The cities which did elect partisan mayors as a and Janesville elect Democratic turned here from Havana. Then it. rule went Democratic. Fond du Lac mayors, the largest cities holding mayoralty elections, except Oshkosh, which went Republican.

> Negro Shoots Three Men. Grand Point, La .-- Arista Guilbeau was shot and instantly killed Monday by Raoul Jean Baptiste, a negro, who ilso wounded Drozan Duprie, Sr., and

his son, when they attempted to whip the negro for the alleged theft of chickens. St. Louis Has Annual Dog Show. St. Louis.-The sixth annual show

for prizes. Many dogs from the east and extreme west will compete. Elect Socialist as Mayor. Berkeley, Call—For the first time in

the history of California a Socialist was elected mayor of a city in this defeated Beverly Hodghead, the Republican incumbent, by a plurality of 284 for mayor of Berkeley.

Woman Starves Self to Death. Spokane, Wash.-Melancholy over the approach of life's twilight, and refusing to partake of food, Mrs. Maren Smestad, aged sixty-three years, died of starvation Saturday.

Ex-Banker to Penitentiary Pittsburg. Pa.—David J. Richardson, former cashier of the Cosmopolitan National bank which failed several years ago, was sentenced Friday to serve five years in the penitentiary for falsifying reports to the comptrol- candidate for the minority nomination ler of currency.

New Mine Union Chief in. Indianapolis.-John P. White of Iowa Friday began his duties as president of the United Mine Workers of America, succeeding Thomas L.

MICHIGAN "DRYS" GAIN

LOCAL OPTION CONTESTS HELD IN EIGHTEEN COUNTIES.

Socialistic Mayors Are Elected at Greenville and Flint-Republican State Officers Win.

Detroit, Mich.—By a majority of hout 50,000 the Republicans elected all their state nominces Monday. St. Joseph was the county to give last-named majority. Only minor state offices were to be filled. Eaton county gave a Republican majority of 1,200; Kent, 3,500; Bay, 2,000; Hillsdair, 1,000; Oakland, 1,200. The local option contests in 18 counties He astracted the principal attention in

The "drys" made slight gains, They retain the ascendency in Jackson, lonia and Benzie counties, having in creased majorities in Jackson and Alpena, which voted on the Renzi: question for the first time, will retain In the mayoralty elections, two 50-

cialists friumphed, that party winning in Greenville and Flint. In Greenville ilmost the entire Socialistic ticket

ayor, on the commission plan. is R. J. Lounsberry. Bay City chose O. Woedruff, Republican, by 180 majority. Charlotte re-elected Mayor E. C. David, Democrat, by 164. In Hilsdale A. T. Lincoln, Democrat, by ten votes. Grand Rapids elected only minor city officers.

The election of state officers was clorless, the Republicans winning by more than 50,000 on a very light vote. Russell C. The successful men are: Ostrander and John E. Bird, supreme court justices; Luther W. Wright, suof public Instruction; perintendent Benjamin S. Hanchett and Lucius L. Halbard, regents of the state universky: Thomas W. Nadal, member of the state board of education; John the W. Beaumont and Jason E. Woodman, members of the board of agriculture.

DIAZ WILL GRANT REFORMS

Mexican President in His Message to Congress Gives Way on Big Questions.

Mexico City.-Committing himself to the advocacy of many of the reforms demanded by the revolutionists, although professedly bowing only the influence of public opinion, General Diaz answered his critics through his semi-annual message at the opening of the national congress Satur-

The message refers specifically to the application of the no re-election principle to the naming of governors. one of the chief contentions of the dis contented element throughout the republic, the president stating that if a bill providing for the "periodical renovation" of the officials in question should come before congress it would have his carnest support. He argues that as the principle of no re-election had not been broached of late in any of the legislative assemblies he had not thought it proper for the president to express an opinion on the subject Abuse of newer by jetes politica, another of the crying evils complained of by residents in the rural districts throughout Mexico, is to be abated, according to the plan outlined by the

He proposes to improve the effipresident. ciency of the judiciary through a more careful selection of its personnel and lengthening of the tenure of office. Efficacious punishment of judicial functionaries for malfeasance is to be brought about through the enactment of more stringent measures.

ULRICH PLEADS NOT GUILTY Alleged Assallant of Booker T. Wash ington Appears In Court-No Date Set for Trial.

New York .-- A formal plea of not gullty was entered in the court of special sessions by Albert Ulrich, the carpenter arrested two weeks ago on the charge that he had assaulted Book-Washington, the negro educator. At the hearing Ulrich was held for trial and was summoned to court to plead to the charge of assault in the

third degree. Ulrich was not accompanied by counsel. He hurrled from court after pleading and refused to say anything about

the case. TO EXPOSE MAINE BY JUNE 1 View of Sunken Battleship is Expect

ed to Settle Long Standing Question. Fla. - The , hull Pensacola, the sunken battle ship Maine, in Havana harbor, will be exposed not later than June 1, according to Frank M. Daniels, the contractor who built the cofferdams around the ship. He re-

can be determined whether the explosion which destroyed the ship was from without or within. Ship Abandoned Off Florida. Washington.-The schooner Emma Knowlton of Edgertown, Mass., registered as carrying a crew of six men, was sighted by the Norwegian steamer Bratland on March 27, abandoned and making north with the sea; off St.

Augustine, Fla. Slated for College Head. New York-The presidency of Princeton university lies between began here Monday with \$28 entries President John H. Finley of the Col lege of the City of New York and Prof John Grier Hibben of Princeton.

Fines of \$13,000 for 300. Nashville, Tenn-Fines and court costs aggregating \$13,000 will be colected from "soft drink" sellers Saturday, when J. Stitt Wilson pleaded guilty to violation of the state liquor revenue laws. Nearly 300 persons were assessed fines of \$25 each Monday ...

> Church, a Landmark, Burns, New Braintree, Mass.—The Congregational meeting house, for nearly 150 years a landmark in this section, was destroyed Monday by a fire which started from an overheated stove.

> Cannon Gets Out of Race. Washington.—Joseph G. Cannon Friday definitely announced his intention not to seek the Republican lead ership in the next house of representatives, stating that he would not be a for the speakership.

Three Killed by Blast on Ship. Kiel, Germany.-Three blue Jackets were killed and four others were in jured in an explosion of methylated spirits aboard the ironclad Yorck of the German navy Friday.





BABY IS

FOR RETURN OF HER BOY. CONGRESS IS CALLED TO ORDER -FIRST TIME IN YEARS DEM-OCRATS HOLD REINS.

FAMILIAR FACES ARE GONE

louse Has 228 Democrats to 160 Republicans-Senate Republican by 50 to 41-Champ Clark Elected Speaker to Succeed Cannon.

Washington.-The Sixty-second con gress called by President Taft in ex-traordinary session assembled at noon Tuesday. The galleries of both houses were filled to overflowing by speciators, while there was a full attendance on the floors by members. The chief interest, of course, centered in the louse, where for the first time in years the Democrats were in control.

The political complexions of the two branches of congress are as follows: Repub. House—Democrats, 228; icans, 160; Socialist, 1; vacancies, 2 (Ninth Iowa and Second Pennsylvanta districts).

Senate-Republicans, 50: Demorats, 41; vacancy, 1 (from Colorado). Roll culls in the two branches show markable changes from the last session. In the house the Democrats tave a gain of fifty-four members and the Republicans a loss of fifty-five-Alexander McDowell, clerk of the the Sixty-first congress. called the representatives to order, nd after the chaplain, Rev. Henry N Conden, had invoked the divine bless ng on the proceedings, the members of the house, advancing in groups, took the oath and resumed their scats full fledged logislators for their coun

Then everyone sat up and took no tice, for the business of electing a speaker and other officers was next on the program. Of course it had seen all settled in advance by Democratic caucus of Saturday, but it vas interesting, nevertheless. and when Champ Clark of Missouri nominated to fill the chair in which "Uncle Joe" Cannon had sat for eight years, his name was greeted with an outburst of applause that made him flush with pleasure. For the Repubicans James R. Mann of Illinois was nominated, as Mr. Cannon had de-clined the honor. Mr. Mann also was warmly applauded. The vote, on strict party lines, resulted in the election of Mr. Clark, and Mr. Mann became the

leader of the I The other officers, selected by caucus, were elected as follows: Clerk-South Trimble, Kentucky.

Sergeant-at-arms-U. S. Jackson, In-Doorkeeper-Joseph J. Sinnott, Vir

Postmaster-William M. Dunbar Georgia. Chaplain-Rev. Henry N. Couden,

Michigan. Vice-President Sherman was in his accustomed place as presiding officer of the senate and the proceedings there were as usual conducted with dignity.

Fire Wipes Out Dixle Town-Alexandria, La.-A \$500,000 fire practically wiped out the business section of Pollock, La., Thursday. Twentyeight buildings, including two hotels, several stores and residences, were destroyed.

Murderer Gets Life Sentence, Hammond, Ind.—Henry Dorsey of Gary, who cut John Brown's throat because the latter's little stepdaughter threw a puppy in his face as he was walking down the street, was ound guilty of manslaughter in the Hammond superior court Tuesday and offense. sentenced for life.

Henry F. Dimock is III. New York.—Henry F. Dimock, the millionaire railroad and steamship operator, is critically ill at his home n this city.

Whitelaw Rold's Early Friend Dead. Indianapolis, Ind.—John J. Hender-son, aged eighty-one, who is given the credit for starting Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to Great Britain, on the road to fame, died at the long illness.

Lightning in Snow Burns House. Muscatine, Ia—In the midst of a snow storm Monday lightning struck dwelling was burned. Members of the household were stunned.

New Jersey Man Kills Self. Camden, N. J.—Herman Henry Mihoefer, past grand master of the New ersey grand lodge of Masons and known in secret society circles, committed suicide at his home here Saturday by shooting. Despondency, due to the death of his wife, is ascribed as the motive. American III in Paris.

the Hotel Crillon.

KIDNAPED MOTHER PAYS OUTLAWS \$12,000

Two-Year-Old Grandson of Kansas City Millionaire Taken From Wom-

an by Masked Men. East Las Vegas, N. M .- A victim of one of the most daring and cunningly planned kidnapings in the history of crime, young Waldo Rogers, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rogers, Jr., and grandson of H. L. Waldo, a Kansas City millionaire, was stolen Wednesday at midnight from his mother's arms at the point of revolvers by masked men. Thursday night, 24 hours after he disappeared, he was returned to his parents. ransom of \$12,000 was first paid. Four

men are believed in the kidnaping. Though the child was stolen Wednes day night, threats of the abductors that they would kill the babe if any report was made to the authorities news of the abduction did not become known until Thursday night 24 hours after the child had been surrendered and the kidnapers had escaped At the time of the with the ransom. kidnaping the child's father was absent from the city. Masked men entered the home in the fashionable residence district and demanded the babe. The frantic mother tried to bribe them with jewels, silverware and what money was in the house, but a demand for \$12,000 or the child resuited in the little fellow being taken. The bandits left a note telling how money was to be paid. They got the money and at the appointed hour, William Rogers, uncle of the kidnaped child, drove to a lonely mountain spot with the cash.

The babe was returned to parents here as fast as an auto could burn up miles. Then the officers were notified. Immediately posses were organized and northeastern Mexico is being scored by armed men.

Supreme Court Decides Anthracite Roads Have Evaded "Commodities Clause" of Hepburn Law.

Washington.-The anthracite coal oads suffered a defeat in the United States Supreme court when that tri-bunal handed down a decision in the case of the government against the Lehigh Valley Railroad company. The effect of the ruling will be that

Lehigh and other anthracite roads must sell their coal lands. The immediate outcome of the decision will be that the government will be given another opportunity to enjoin the Lehigh from carrying coal from its own mines in alleged violation of the "commodities clause" of the Hepburn rate law. The "commodities" clause made it unlawful for a railroad to transport in interstate commerce any commodity produced by it, or in which it might own or have any interest, with certain exceptions.

Thirty-Four Killed in Battle. Chihuahua, Mex.-Thirty-four rebels were killed and scores were wounded in a clash between a detachment of 350 federal soldiers and 150 insurrec tos Friday night. The insurrectos are said to have been shot down like rabbits in a running fight following a surprise attack by the federals. Diaz's soldiers declare they lost only four killed.

Indict 297 for Frauds. Louisville, Ky Following the return of 210 indictments in Floyd county. Kentucky, for vote selling at the last congressional election, the grand jury of Knott county Tuesday refurned 87 indictments for the same

Big Carpet Plant Burned. Dednam, Miss.-Fire that destroyed the carpet making plant of the Cochrane Manufacturing company at East Dedham caused a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Blind Preacher Near Death. Battle Creek, Mich.—Thomas Mc-Kenzie, the blind preacher who last December petitioned the governors of Obio and New York to grant him electrocution because of his poverty, was bome of his daughter Monday after a near death Sunday from brain fever. Carpet Mills Employing 1,500 Closed.

Clinton, Mass.—Because of indifferent business conditions, the mills of the Bigelow Carpet company here the residence of C. C. Spring and the shut down Saturday until April 10. The mills employ 1,500 opera Quake Jars Little Rock. Little Rock, Ark.—Little Rock was 'jarred by an earthquake Friday. Mir-

rors were shaken from walls, desks and chairs in offices rolled about and windows clattered. Panic was owly averted in the Telephone company's building. Miners' Journal Editors Named. Indianapolis. - Michael Halapy and Joseph Peggaini were Friday ap-Paris -- Gardner Cassatt of Philadelphia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor and business man phia, who recently arrived here from pointed editor. ager of the United Mine Workers
Tournal

M'GOVERN AGAIN ANSWERS HOARD

Governor Denies University Appointees Dictated by Politics.

WILL DISCUSS CHILD LABOR!

This Subject Will Be Heard in the Assembly Chamber Next Week.

Madison - Governor McGovern, in replying a second time to former Govrnor Hoard's reiterated accusation hat the recent appointments to the tated by factional politics, issued a is judge of Crawford county. rategorical denial and went into de-

mary of the qualifications of these; appointees and his reasons for choosing them, while the remainder, especial assessments for sidewass. cially the introduction contains the By Stern; Relating to solar) conceined declaration "that Mr. Milwaukee health commission. repented declaration Hoard's attack, though entirely unsupported, is so direct and unimbiguous that I cannot ignore it." The governor goes on to say that The assembly passed the French but for their authorship" the Hoard but relating to printing of state recharges might be passed by in slephorts and bulletins and the agriculture, and "it is to be regretted," he idds, "that in these two communications he used this splendid opportunity only to abuse the confidence bill designed to correct the present stir up controversy concerning the public works commissioners. The bill court warned that such cases, if per management of one of the great institutions of the state." The governor quotes various editorials in newspapers which factionally are not favorable to him, in support of his contention that after Mr. Hourd's leter was made public even his friends could not believe that he intended to attack these appointments "or my good faith in making them." "These same friends," says the gov-

ernor, "predicted that when he spoke that there would be a blast would blow us all off our feet." The governor then quotes Hoard's last statements to show that as Hoard said: "The charge lies where it belongs, against Governor McGovern. On this point the governor says;

We are now assured that there is nothing wrong with the university, the members of the board of regents or their educational policy. overnor Henrd sees it there is nothwith anything or anyone ng wrong except myself. This is relief, even to me taking up Hoard's charge that be had ignored his predecessor in his message as an Indication of factionalism." Governor McGovern cites the message of all his predecessors as far back as Hoard himself, and shows that none of them so much as mentioned the one who served before The governor takes up individhim. each appointee and in each ually case denies making the appointment for political or factional reasons but gives the qualifications of each in detall. "It seems to me Mr. Hoard's emotions and prejudices have made sad havec of his logic," says the governor.

Madison will be the mecca of representatives of women's clubs. uplift societies and manufacturers on April 11, when various bills relating to child labor will be discussed at a public hearing in the assembly chamber. There is little doubt of the passage of more strin-There is little PEOPLE WIN IN COAL CASE gent laws on the subject than are and the extent to which the laws will be amended will be determined by

the general hearing. Few hearings are scheduled for this week on the assembly side and none before upper house committees. On Friday the assembly committee on cities will have before it a dozen bills granting additional powers "cities of the first clase," which is the manner in which bills relating exclusively to Milwaukce are designated in order not to conflict with the constitution.

The committee on constitutional amendments will take up nearly twenty proposed amendments on Thursday, most of which probably will be reported for indefinite postponement. Most conspicuous of these is Axel Johnson's resolution providing for a limitation of 100 days on legislative sessions, with an additional twenty days on a two thirds vote of the two houses. Six bills will be taken up by the committee on counties on Friday, all relating to county boards of super

visors. By a vote of 82 to 6 the assembly changed its mind on the Onstad bil requiring the railroad rate commission to pass upon every change in rail road rates before it goes into effect. The bill was killed last week, but was brought up for reconsideration. After being revived the bill was sent to en-

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

Frear as follows: waukee; capital, \$1,000; incorporators, B. H. Cooley, J. H. Krantz and W. G. Truettner.

Independent Electric Manufacturing mpany, Milwaukee; increasing its capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000. 000 to \$15,000.

Securities Sales company, Milwau-kee; capital \$10,000; incorporators, J. D. Edwards, W. S. Halladay, Jacob Schaefer and J. C. Abel. Milladore Farmers' Co-Operative Creamery company, Milladore; capl-

tal, \$3,000; incorporators. Hooper, W. Welk and Thomas Roidt. T. F. Pagel Lumber company, Milwaukee: capital, \$100,000; incorporators Theodore F. Pagel, O. R. Siebert and Emma Pagel.
H. E. Schwarz Stationery and Marole company, Milwaukee; capital, \$20,-

000; incorporators. H. E. Schwartz, Leo Rosenblatt and Ferrucels Luchn, Modern Specialty company, Milwaukee, increasing the number of directors from three to four. Cedarburg Box and Woodwork Manufacturing company, Cedarburg; in-creasing its capital stock from \$10,000

notices of dissolution. The Schuelke William Organ com-

grossment by a large vote. The chie argument against the bill in commit tee was that there would be needless delays when railroads reduced rates in order to meet a sudden emergency in moving any large commedity. In order to help the advancement of this bill Speaker Ingram took the floor and made a long speech in which he pointed out the duty of the members. There was a little flarry when Kneen of La Crosse charged that the speaker had refused to speak before the transportation committee on the bill and that he had preferred to go before the assembly and make a "grand stand

plus. Assemblyman Vint won out on his Public Hearing on Bills Relating to hill giving the labor commissioner the right to inspect logging camps. Without & bate the Reed bill giving the right of election to widows in intestate cases was sent to engress ment upon reconsideration. This bill : killed last week, but it was re-

vived by a vote of 49 to 39 and then engrossed 44 to 43. The bill has been opposed by Assemblyman Long, who Bosides several bills relating to fishing in inland waters, the following

Half of the statement, which is 3,000 words long, is devoted to a summer of the contidentian of the continuous of the contidentian of the continuous By Weber- Limiting hours of labor By C. J. Johnson Permitting spe-

By Storn; Relating to salary of the

By Fisher-Limiting expenditures from hunting Beense fund and transferring residue to fish commission. The assembly passed the French road fences and cattle guards. Assemblyman Stern introduced a

status of the Milwaukee street is retroactive, and thus will cure the present entanglement growing out of Judge Eschweller's decision that these two offices were not created legally. The senate passed the bill providing for rotation of names on the primary ballot and for the filling of vacancy on a ticket caused by death

just before or after a primary, to avoid the situation presented last fall by the death of Frank T. Tucker, Republican candidate for attorney gen eral, just before the primary. Sixteen senators voted in favor of granting votes to women. Only four voted against the bill. Eleven members, five of whom were open advocates of the bill, were absent. bill now goes to the assembly, where, it is claimed, more than sixty votes

the woman's suffrage bill, introduced by Senator James, was as follows: Ayes-Bishop, Bosshard, Donald, Hoyt, James, Kileen, Krumrey, Lin-ley, Owen, Sanborn, Teasdale, True, Welgle, White, Whitehead and Zophy

are lined up for it. The roll call on

Noes-Albers, Bodenstab, Randolph and Wright. Paired-Snover for the bill; Hust

ing against. Absent-Blaine, Browne, Burke, Gaylord, Kleezka, Lehr, Lyons, Martin, Perry, Scott and Thomas, The plans to make Madison a beautiful city under efficient municipal gov ermnent were advanced by the senate, he resolution glving the legislature legislation affecting power to enact the capital city being adopted. If the resolution now passes the assembly it will go to the people for ratification. The resolution looks to a time in the future when Madison will be under a form of government somewhat similar

to that of the District of Columbia. Action looking to the acquisition by the state of the famous Stout schools in Menomonie was started by committee on aducation and public welfare, which introduced a bill approving the formation of a board of trustees to accept for the state the offer of these buildings in Dunn county. The schools include departments in manual training, domestle science and laboratories that are said to be the equal of any in the country. committee also recommended bills providing for industrial training, ma traveling liking apropriations for bracies and providing inspection bakeries and confectionaries. state affairs committee recommended a bill for Sunday closing of bakeries and the judiciary committee reported favorably upon the Milwaukee justice

court bill. The Habn bill, giving Milwaukee the right to establish public lavatories, or "comfort stations," and the Dorner bill, regulating the height of tree branches from sidewalks, were advanced by the senate. The following bills were passed:

By Martin-For choice of delegates to national conventions by means of separate ballot. By Husting-Relating to county

Teasdale-Relating to high schools Linley-Control of dangerous and mmunicable diseases.

Hoyt-Relating to public health. Donald-Relating to pure foods. Committee on Education-Author zing high school principals to attend conventions called by state superintendent.

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Eli W. Garfield, n the office of Secretary

'rear as follows:

National Guide Post company, MilNational Guide Post company, MilAukee; capital, \$1,000; incorporators,
Aukee; capital, \$1,000; incorporators, \$15; James Quinn, \$15;; William H. Shaw, \$15; Susan A. Bates, \$12; Charles A. Brown, \$15; Willibald Enderli, \$15; Stephen D. Guerin, \$30; Flora Morin, \$12; Charles S. Phillips, Mohn Busch-Sager company, Green \$15; Roswell O. Spear, \$16; Samuel I Bay; increasing its capital from \$10. Stein, \$24; Andrew H. Vosburgh, \$20; Judson A. Scobel, \$15.

> Will Sell Speed Barns. The state board of agriculture will dispose of the old speed barns at the state fair grounds in Milwaukee at public auction. All doubt as to the right and the authority of the board to dispose of the barns was dispelled when Attorney General Bancroft gave out an opinion to the effect that under section 1458a of the Wisconsin statutes the state board of agriculture has full authority to dispose of any buildings on the state fair grounds that are no longer suitable for the

State Bank Deposits Show Increase. According to a state report issued the state banks and trust companies showed great prosperity at the close of business March 7. There were on that date 525 state and savings banks, The Thieman Drug, company, Sheboygan, and the Park City Land and Improvement company Kaneska filed boygan, and the Park City Land and on January ", the date of the last re-Improvement company, Kenosha, filed port. Their total resources and liabilities March 7 were \$167,043,506,72, an Increase of \$4,444,906.11 over amount given January 7. The total depany of Milwaukee, Green Bay Box and Lumber company of Green Bay posits on March . 7 were \$140,071. and St. Michalis Orphan asylum of 500.51, an increase over the La Crosse filed notices of dissolution. 500.51, an increase over the deposits

purpose of the society.

GRADE CROSSINGS ACT IS SUSTAINED

SUPREME COURT GIVES \$6,000 VERDICT TO BOY WHO WAS PARTLY AT FAULT.

MARS ASKS COURT FOR WRIT

Deposed Forest County District Attorney Enters Appeal Against His Removal from Office by Governor Other Decisions of Interest.

Midfeon. In on important and inerestract necleten handed down by the tate supreme court, the modification of the "top, look and listen" grade crossing act, as made by the legistatione in 1207, was in effect sustained. A \$6,000 judement, granted Nich-

olas Wade, a hoy at Kenodia, after

he had been rejured on a consing of

the North Western railroad white

riding a bievele, was sustained. jary in giving damages found the railroad negligest, but at the same time that the boy was slightly at Under the Inguer law H fault. would have been impossible to rive the hoy a verifiet in these circom stances, it was said. In a Port Washington case, Wat Briese vs. Dewey Macchille, in which one how injured another accidentally while playing in a school yard, the supreme court sustained the lower court in holding the injury the re-

sult of a pare neeldon). The lower mitted to stand, would open an endless field of lithration. William Collier, who was deteased in Kenosha courts after an attempt to get damages from a township on the arounds that it did not maintain safe enough highways for automo biles, gets a new trial. He was badly injured, and one man was killed and others hart in an automobile wreck

In October, then, and he put the blame on the condition of the roads where the accident occurred. The decision in the case of Dr. G. A, Clark of Eau Claire against Mrs. A. T. Tenneson defeats the doctor who sued for payment of a hill for false teeth which the woman refused, elniming they did not improve her personal appearance as she had ex-

On the grounds that the alleged acts which were made the basis for his removal by the governor, must have been committed, if at all, before Mr. Mars assumed office, the deposed district attorney of Forest county isked the supreme court for a writ of probibition against lils ousting by Mr. McGovern. Mr. Mars was recently removed after charges were with the governor and A. C. Umbrell of Milwankee named by the governor to act Instead as district attorney at Crancon.

THEY WALKED "ARM IN ARM

Wisconsin Senators Offer Unusual Speciacle When LaFollette Takes the Oath for New Term.

Washington, D. C .-- The senate has seen Senators Stephenson and La Follette in whispered conference, and later arm in arm for the first time in many moons. This was oceastoned by necessity for Senator Stephenson to conduct Senator La Follette to the desk to take the oath

for his new term. Before this came about, Senator Stephenson crossed to Senator La Follotte's neat and they whispered for a moment, Senator Stephenson then took a sent nearby and was when the name of Senator La ready Follette was called to offer his arm. After returning to the floor the

we senators shock hands and then separated. FISH COMMISSION IS NAMED

Only Two Members of Old Board, sech Alford and A. L. Osborn Reappoin ed by Governor.

Madison.-Only two of the six embers of the state fish commission, Jabe Alford of Madison and A. Osborn of Oshkosh, were reappointed by Gov. McGovern in nominations sent to the senate. The appointees and the dates upon which their terms expire are: B. Wolter, Appleton, April 1, 1917;

Jube Alford, Madison, April 1, 1916;

fermer Gov. James O. Davidson, Mad-

ison, April 1, 1914; former Gov. Geo. W. Peck, Milwankee, April 1, 1913; and John Burns, La Crosse, April 1, Those members dropped are: J. J. Hogan, La Crosse: A. A. Dye, Madison; H. D. Smith, Appleton; George B. Hudnall, Superior.

Berger Asks Troops Windrawn. Washington, D. C. -A resolution asking for the withdrawal of the United States from the border of Mexico was introduced in the house by Victor Berger, the new cocialist congressman from Milwaukee.

Mrs. English Enters Prison. Waupun,-Mrs. Mary English, convicted of purse snatching in Milwanker department stores, has begun erving a four-year sentence in the ienitentiary here.

Charge Sale of Liquor to Indians. Wausau, Carl Schaumburger, Lotz Larson, Frank Gusman and John Gorski, saloonkeepers of this. city, were arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Appleby on a warrant charging the sale of liquor to

Indians. State's Oldest Weish Woman Dead. Milwaukee,-Mrs. Mary Owens, for seventy years a resident of this city and the oldest Welch woman in Wise consin, is dead, aged 91.

Poured Gasoline in Boiler. Two Rivers.-Mrs. Max Benseman was probably fatally burned in an explosion resulting when she poured a cup of gasoline into a wash boiler in which she was bolling the weekly

Baraboo Votes Lighting Bonds. Baraboo .- Bonds in the amount of 45,000 for the construction of s lighting plant here were voted at the recent election, carrying by 374 to

wash,

place was full of feminine trifles that

made us feel the weakness of our po-

"We look like an invading army,"

"What was that? Didn't you hear

The sound, whatever it had been,

was not repeated. We went awkward-

y out into the hall, very uncomfort-

able, all of us, and filpped a coin. The

"Walt just inside the door," I di-

anybody that answers his description,

grab him without ceremony and ask

The apartment, save in the hallway

was unlighted. By one of those freaks

modern flat, I found the kitchen first,

and was struck a smart and unex-

pected blow by a swinging door. I carried a handful of matches, and by

the time I had passed through a but-ler's pantry and a refrigorator room I

Until then the situation had been

merely uncomfortable; suddenly it be-

came grisly. From somewhere near

came a long-sustained groau, followed

almost instantly by the crash of some-

I struck a fresh match, and found

myself in a narrow rear hallway. Be-

hind me was the door by which I must

have come; with a keen desire to get

back to the place I had started from,

stubidity in getting into such a sit-

I braced myself against the table

out the slightest warning, another dish

went off the table. It fell with a thousand splinterings; the very air

seemed broken into crashing waves

of sound. I stood still, braced against

the table, holding the red end of the dying match, and listened. I had not

long to wait; the groan came again,

and I recognized it, the cry of a dog

on, old man. Let's have a look at

I could hear the thud of his tail or

the floor, but he did not move. He only whimpered. There is something

companionable in the presence of a

dog, and I fancied this dog in trouble. Slowiy I began to work my way around the table toward him.

be somewhere or other around here,

all the members of the families being

kind of bamboo especially suitable for

the ribs and handle, and to this fact

"Come, old fellow," I said. "Come

In straits. I breathed again.

uation, and I cursed my nerves

thing-glass or china-on the floor.

completely lost in the darkness.

in the

him questions afterwards."

of arrangement possible only

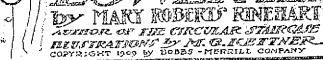
he said. "If she's here alone, we will

startle her into a spasm. One of us could take a look around and—"

Knight suggest division.

something?"

Some such instinct made Mc-



Isawrence Hiddeley, Lawyer, goes to Pittaburg with the forged motes in the firmson case to get the deposition of John ellimore, militomaire, A light sheets to beet the deposition of John ellimore, militomaire, A light sheets to beet the deposition of John ellimore, militomaire, A light sheets to be the a Pallman theket. He gives her lower I and returns hower II. He mose a drainteen man in lower IO and returns hower II. He made a drainteen man in lower IO and returns hower II. He made in lower II. He made here to be found mardered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blaseby and the swellow points to both Blaseby and the swellow who stole like clothes. The train is weeked and Blake ley in rescued a word blake in the swell and Blake ley in rescue Albon West, his partner's grower to Blakeley returns home and made here Blakeley returns home and here Blakeley returns home and here is under surveillance. Moving blothers of the train taken just before the wreek reveal to Blakeley an una leap-investigation proves that the man's mane the Sallivan the Canway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman tlekat, tres to rake a bargain with him for the forsed notes, not knowlag that they are alsaing. Blakeley and an annation state, Fro.2 a surveant Blakeley locas the Albon west had been there of Sullivan her surveil and his partner is a surveil and point of a daughter of the munderest man. Blakeley is house in ransacked the bone of Sullivan house in ransacked between Albon and his partner is a surveil a her police. He learns that the admitted political is a partner of the munderest man. Blakeley is house in ransacked the tween Albon and his partner is a sullivan in the patter of the munderest man hells Blakeley when the week curne. It is planned to give Mrs. Convent the transacked notes in exchange for Sullivan.

CHAPTER XXIX .-- Continued.

We crowded out of the elevator a the fourth floor, and found ourselves it a rather theatrical ballway of draperies and armor. It was very quiet; we stood uncertainly after the car gone, and looked at the two or three doors in sight. They were heavy covered with metal, and sound proof. From somewhere above came the metallic accuracy of a pianoplane, and through the open window we could hear-or feul-the throb of the Cannonball's engine.

"Well, Sherlock," McKnight said, without warning into what, from

the next move in the resulting jangle, was the dining table, game? It is our jump, or theirs. You propably laid for dinner. I cursed my brought us here."

None of us knew just what to do

next. No sound of conversation pene- making my hand shake when I tried trated the heavy doors. We waited to strike a match. The groan had not uneasily for some minutes, and Hotch been repeated. kiss looked at his watch. Then he put It to his ear. "Good gracious!" he exclaimed, his

head cocked on one side, "I believe it faintly and went out. And then, withhas stopped. I'm afraid we are late." out the slightest warning, another dish We were late. My watch and Hotchkiss agreed at nine o'clock, and, with the discovery that our man might have come and gone, our zest in the adventure began to flag. McKnight motioned us away from the door and rang the bell. There was no response, no sound within. He rang it twice, the last time long and vigorously. without result. Then he turned and looked at us.

"I don't half like this," he said, you." "That woman is in; you heard me ask the elevator boy. For two cents

I had seen it when he did. The door was ajar about an inch, and a narrow wedge of rose-colored light Then, with both men showed beyond. at my heels, I stepped into the private corridor of the apartment and looked around. It was a square re ception hall, with hats, and a couple of chairs. A lantern of rose-colored glass and a desk light over a writing table across made the room bright and cheerful. It was empty.

None of us were comfortable. The

hearing the dog and softly toward very animated group. The taller one, me around the table. I recall even an oldish man, lean and hard, anthat I had put the matches down and nounced his errand at once. could not find them. Then, with a "A Pittsburg warrant?" I inquired, bursting horror of the room and its unlocking my cigar drawer. contents, of the gibbering dark around me, I turned and made for the sumed jurisdiction, the exact locality around me, I turned and made for the

door by which I had entered. I could not find it. I felt along the in doubt." He seemed to endices wainscoting, past miles of spokesman. The other, shorter and wall. The dog was beside me, I think, rotund, kept an amiable slience. "We but he was part and parcel now, to my excited mind, with the Thing uning extradition," he went on. "It will my excited mind, with the lang as a save time.

and when, after aeons save time.

"I'll come, of course." I agreed. of search, I found a knob and stumbled into the reception hall, I was as nearly in a punic as any man could you to give me an hour here, gentle-

I was myself again in a second, and Have a cigar?" by the light from the hall I led the way back to the tragedy I had stum-bled on. Bronson still sat at the table, his chowa propped on it, his cigaretite still lighted, burning a hole in the cloth. Partly under the table lay Mrs. Conway, face down. The dog stood over her and wagged his tail. McKuight pointed sliently to a large ever, was not. He paced the floor uncopper ash tray, filled with ashes and easily, his hands under his cont-tails.

charred bits of paper.
"The notes, probably," he said rue "He got them after all, and and a corkscrew, and shook fully. burned them before her. It was more than she could stand. Stabbed him first and then herself."

rst and then hersett.

Hotchkiss got up and took off his like water, blakeley? Everybody the "They are dead," he announced ready?" Then in French he toasted solemnly, and took his note-book out of his hatband.

McKnight and I did the only thing we could think of—drove Hotchkiss and the dog out of the room, and closed and locked the door. "it's a lover element also mitter," de said, bowing ceremoniously. "May you go home and never come back! If you take Monsieur Blakeley with and the dog out closed and locked the door. "it's a inatter for the police," McKnight as-serted. "I suppose you've got an offeer lied to you somewhere, Lawrence? You usually have."

We left Hotchkiss in charge and went downstairs. It was McKnight who first saw Johnson, leaning against e park railing across the street, and iled him over. We told him in a few words what we had found, and he rinned at me checrfully.

"After awhile, in a few weeks of months, Mr. Blakeley," he said, "when you get tired of monkeying around the blood-stain and finger-prin specialist upstairs, you come to me. I've had that fellow you want unde surveillance for ten days!"

CHAPTER XXX.

Finer Details.
At ten minutes before two the following day, Monday, I arrived at my office. I had spent the morning puting my affairs in shape, and in a trip ing my affairs in shape, and in a trip lean man had be used against you."
to the stable. The afternoon would you say may be used against you."
to the stable. The afternoon a prissee me either a free man or a prisoner for an indefinite length of time, patiently. produce Sullivan, I was more prepared of my worse than useless trip to Pittsand, in spite of Johnson's promise to

for the latter than the former. Blobs was watching for me outside gravely, without interruption. the door, and it was clear that he was n a state of excitement bordering on delirium. He did nothing, however, save to tip me a wink that meant "As mitted the crime. Mr. McKnight is man to man, I'm for you." I was too or to return the courtesy, but I heard self last night. As for myself, I am much engressed either to reprove him him follow me down the hall to the open to conviction." small room where we kept outgrown choice fell on me, which was right law books, typowriter supplies and, in-cidentally, our wraps. I was wonder-ing vaguely if I would ever hang my enough, for the affair was mine, prihat on its nall again, when the door rected, "and if Sullivan comes, or closed behind me. It shut firmly, without any particular amount of sound, and I was left in the dark. I groped my way to it, irritably, to find it ocked on the outside. I shook it frantically, and was rewarded by a sibilant

whisper through the keyhole. "Keep quiet," Blobs was saying You're in deadly peril. The huskily. police are waiting in your office, three of 'em. I'm goin' to lock the whole bunch in and throw the key out of the window.'

"Come back here, you imp of Satan!" I called furiously, but I could hear him speeding down the corridor. and the slam of the outer office door by which he always announced his presence. And so I stood there in the ridiculous cupboard, hot with the heat of a steaming September day, musty with the smell of old leather bindings, littered with broken overshoes and handleless umbrellas. I was apopleccross the room. I thought I had kept tic with rage one minute, and choked with laughter the next. It seemed an my sense of direction, but I crashed hour before Blobs came back.

He came without haste, strutting with new dignity, and passed outside my prison door.

"Well, I guess that will hold them for a while," he remarked comfort ably,, and proceeded to turn the key. "I've got 'em fastened up like sardines in a can!" he explained, working with the lock. "Geo whiz! you'd ought to and struck the match sharply against the sole of my shoe. It flickered hear 'em!" When he got his breath after the shaking I gave him, he be gan to sputter. "How'd I know?" be demanded sulkily. "You nearly broke your neck gettin' away the other time. And I haven't got the old key. It's

> "Where's it lost?" I demanded, with another gesture toward his coat col-

> lar.
> "Down the elevator shaft." There was a gleam of indignant satisfaction through his tears of rage and humilia-

And so, while he hunted the key in the debris at the bottom of the shaft I quieted his prisoners with the assurance that the lock had slipped, and that they would be free as lords as soon as we could find the janitor with a pass-key. Stuart went down finally and discovered Blobs, with the key in his pocket, telling the engineer how he had tried to save me from arrest and failed. When Stuart came up he "Good boy." I said, as he whimpered.
"We'll find the light, which ought to was almost cheerful, but Blobs did not

and then—

1 stumbled over something, and 1 appear again that day.

drew back my foot almost instantly.

Simultaneous with the finding of "Did I step on you, old man?" I ex-claimed, and bent to pat him. I remember straightening suddenly and men who, with Hotchkiss, made a not

in this district. For the frame the

tached to each other by a thread

slightly heated and bent at the ends.

The fan has now the peculiar; and

characteristic shell-like shape at the

top. Very filmsy silk gauze is then

"Bill" did as he was told.

These thread-like pieces of

"Only the open fan is manufactured pasted on the face, and a kind of tissue-like paper on the back. After the handle is attached the border of the split bamboo is repeatedly rived until each piece is sufficiently slender and fan is black varnished and the gauze is coated with a chalk and water mixture. The handles are made of boo, various kinds of hard wood, bone and ivory. The hand painting on the fans is cleverly done, in some instan ces being a work of art.

> Harsh Fate. He is sometimes slave who should be master; and sometimes master who should be slave .- Cicero.

"What do you think of that?". To flected "Bill" as he made his way to the street.

Six-year-old Billie had been sent way from the table for misbehavio and was sitting crestfallen on a chair entered: Upon spying him she said: "Oh, Billie, I'd be ashamed to be sent away from the table; as big a boy as you are, too." Billie, with flashing eyes, drew himself up, saying: "Well



Set trees in the spring.

"How about the catch of that door?"

The arrival of McKnight created a di-

version; he carried a long package

with the police and opened the bottle

"I always want something to cheer

the two detectives. "To your eternal discomfiture," he

you, I hope you choke."

The lean man nodded gravely.
"Prosit," he said. But the fat one

leaned back and laughed consumedly.

sis of his position, and put down his

y, "within five minutes the man you

vant will be here, a murderer caught

in a net of evidence so fine that a

The detectives glanced at each oth-

er solemnly. Had they not in their

ossession a sealskin hag containing

wallet and a bit of gold chain, which by putting the crime on me, would

nve a gap big enough for Sullivan

"Why don't you say your little speech before Johnson brings the oth-

it will help them to understand what

"You understand, of course," the

lean man put in gravely, "that what

It took some time to tell the story

burg, and its sequel. They listened

"Mr. Hatchkiss here," I finished, "believes that the man Sullivan, whom

we are momentarily expecting, committed the crime. Mr. McKnight is

who stabbed Bronson and then her-

"I hope not," said the stout detec-

tive quizzically. And then Alison was

announced. My impulse to go out and meet her was forestalled by the

detectives, who rose when I did. Mo-

Knight, therefore, brought her in, and

"I have put you to a great deal of

rouble." I said contritely, when I saw

her glance around the room. 'I wish

"It is only right that I should come,"

the replied, looking up at me. I am

the unconscious cause of most of it,

am afraid. Mrs. Dallas is going to

I presented Hotchkiss and the two

detectives, who eyed her with inter-

est. In her poise, her beauty, even in

her gown, I fancy she represented a new type to them. They remained

"I have brought the necklace," she

egan, holding out a white-wrapped

I passed it, unopened, to the detec-tives. "The necklace from which was

broken the fragment you found in the sealskin bag," I explained. "Miss

West found it on the floor of the car,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Knowledge of the World.

Everbody but a fool keeps good friends with waiters, for whether

these have any union or not, they are

blg-fisted brotherhood, and more

han once I have seen every waiter in

a restaurant, even as a swarm of bees

fall aboard some "bad man," and

when he came to in the hospital he

would look like Quixote after the

swine drovers got through with him. With all their tricks and knowledge

of the world, waiters are singularly

unspoiled, good-natured and agreeable

and they are full of interesting, oft-

a side of humanity that nobody else

cadillo side. Considering their

housed-up condition, it seems remark-

able how much they know about what

is going on. When not busy they are

always enthusiastically engaged in

swapping pointers and information,

which, in a way, accounts for some

of them getting rich in Wall street.

Difference in Laughter.

est joke or bit of sarcasm rubs out the

gathering wrinkles of care; but an ill

tempered joke, is like a poisoned ar-

row, which makes a wound, and leaves its poison after it is withdrawn.

Laughter a Good Medicine.

a cheap medicine. Merriment is a philosophy not well understood. It is

the sunny side of existence.- Byron.

Always laugh when you can; it is

good honest laugh at a good hon-

ever sees, mostly the comedy and pec

en scientific, information. They

met her at the door.

wait in the outer office."

standing until she sat down.

box, "as you asked me to."

near lower ten.

man, Lawrence?" McKnight in-red. "They won't believe you, but

nosquito could not get through.

imself to crawl through?

Hotchklas finished a mental synop-

"Gentlemen," he said pompous-

with a single gesture.

glass.

mired.

is coming."

Porpoise meat is not bad. Chemistry is a valuable science.

Russia exports nearly two billion eggs each year.

Onions are pulled when half growt and sold as bunch onions.

Nearly 16 per cent, of the people of Great Britain live by agriculture.

A little farming, well done, is more profitable than a whole lot attempted

The milk should be stirred occasion ally, but not vigorously, while being cooled.

It is said that under favorable conditions the olive tree lives to be 4,000 rears old. In order to make a good dairy cow

you must start with the calf of some good dairy type. A goat eats only one-eighth as much as a cow, but gives more than that

proportion of milk.

The fewer sows kept together during the breeding season and until far rowing time the better.

Siluge is one of the cheapest suc culent feeds that can be supplied to farm animals during the winter. Don't sow a miscellaneous assort

and expect to get a satisfactory stand. It seems strange that more farmers do not combine dairy and poultry farming when it may be done with so

ment of real seed, weed seed and dirt

much profit. It would require a bin a mile square and 170 feet deep to hold the grain produced in the United States in an average year.

In the interest of cleanliness, a "bot tomless" milk bottle has been invented, a glass tube with paraffined paper caps at each end.

subator to get broady, and then if you don't want to set it you don't have to break it up. An incubator will not feed or regulate itself as the hen does, and we

You don't have to wait for the in-

we have had some experience. Do not give eggs to an early broady hen until she is surely broody, as hens, like the weather at this season

of the year, are rather changeable.

must not expect as good results until

Many farmers simply tolerate the fowls about the farm with a sort of notion that it is a hobby of the women folks to have a few hens to cod-

Of the 101,000,000 acres of land in Sweden, fully 51,000,000 acres are in wood. Finland alone, of European countries, having larger forests than

do not feed too much animal matter to force heavy egg production, for if you do you will weaken the vitality of your chicks.

If you want vigorous healthy chicks

There are incubators which have been so arranged that the thermostat works to control the moisture contained in the egg. Others require added moisture.

Corn and corn meal are carbonace ous matter, similar in composition to that of cream, and there is no feed that a calf likes so well as shelled corn or corn meal.

There is a wonderful increase in the consumption of milk all over the coun try since the authorities have taken up the work of compelling the produc tion of clean pure milk.

In preserving eggs in water glass or any other favorite method, remem ber that every egg so used must be strictly fresh. One spoiled egg wil contaminate a whole hatch.

Spring and swelling buds are not too far away to remember that the first spraying for fungus diseases to effective must be done early, for spraying is only preventive, not cura-

Melody is a new forcing rose nov making a fine impression on the American trade. The flower is a beautiful yellow, shading to apricot in the center, and the foliage is glossy and

Goosebarries should be more commonly grown. The green fruit would make a sauce as good as cranberries if it were as difficult to obtain. Hall a dozen bushes will supply a family of ordinary size.

To raise good fruit trees proper care is needed; the care the trees need is cultivation, fertility, pruning and spraying. Cultivation should begin he latter part of August. This cultivation should be plowing, harrowing or disking.

While alfalfa is an excellent fodder crop to grow, no farmer should jump headlong into it unless he is very sure of his ground, both from a knowledge of the plant and some experi-

Rheumatism bothers hoga.

The demand for eggs is increasing Eggs that have been staken rough

Miss Holman the Florence Nighty will not hatch. Under the best conditions the mak

will contain some bacteria. How One Woman Has Become Foster Brood mares should be given ape-Mother to Many Thousands of Poor and Needy Southern cial attention during the winter.

ingate of the South.

Mountaincers.

ingule in a wide region of this state.

gotten mountaineers and backwoods

naturo's grlm, primoval forces, she

has fought many narrow local preju-

dices and local selfishness to bring

thom the aid which her two trained

hands could give in sickness and in

Suddenly, when she had no thought

other than that she was destined, by

opportunity and by choice, to go on

indefinitely doing her lonely best for

monns, and bearing her name as Its

state, to attend a patient suffering

from typhold fever. The patient re-

brought death in their section -were

against women doctors falled to apply

she must be if she could save the

doomed as summarily as that. They

flocked to Miss Holman's dwelling.

were tald she was simply a nurse.

grinned incredulously and demanded

that she cure them of every com-

She gave them of her skill and her

remedles for a period of four mouth-

But she could not dispel from he

ple and their patient suffering, and she

returned to them. She has been in

helr service ever since, nursing thom

and pointing out the way to a more

hygienic manner of life. If she has re-

ty, which has been the chief seat of

draws its inspiration from the sub-

lime English of that universal font.

In the district where Miss Holman

has been carrying on her work there

are nearly 40,000 people in dire need

of help from the outside world and

placed. Nurses, doctors and social

workers are urgently needed among

rapidly as possible through the Hol-

man association. While the center of activity is still in Mitchell county,

the reform move will extend through

ginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

out the state and also in West Vir

WITCHCRAFT DOCTOR PINCHED

ennsylvanian Placed Under Arres

for Practicing the Superstitions

of a Century Aga.

The only occupant besides the Madi-

mann. Palm also said that he could

break every bone in the body of the person who had cast the spell on the

Explained at Last.

O'Keefe-Tis sthrange bow slow an

Arthic explorer thravels whin he's goin' towar-rds th' pole an' how fasht

he covers th' ground comin' frum it. O'Shea-Nawthin' sthrange about it.

edad! Shure, don't th' law iv gravi-

tation tache us that it's harder to go

Not Half as Hard.

It is not half as hard to do what

ne wants to do most of all, as it is

do that which some one else wants

ip thin to come down?

to do above all elce.

child by saying a few magic words.

the house had cost a spell

manns is the mother of Mrs. Madi

them and these will be furnished

in the entire south there are close to

mind the pleture of these simple be-

and then returned to Philadelphia.

plaint the hardy mountaineers had

The mountain folk, who

-- for the fever invariably

men have waged in the south with

never scen.

maining accidents.

watchword.

death

in stock.

It is well to turn a mare out in a lot where there is no other stock, to fool Raleigh, N. C. - There is a small,

To those wishing flowering hedges, there is a wide variety from which to

The fault with the incubator hatched chicks lies in the treatment after

A useful and ornamental plant is paraley. It may be easily kept for use all winter.

Scrub poultry only sells because Alone in the midst of the victims of there is not enough well-bred stock to a hundred years' war with the for supply the market. The successful farmer is the

man that so plans his work as to make very day's work count. Cuba consumes 400,000 barrels of potatoes a year, more than one-half of

which it gets from Canada. Experimenting with chickens and small mammals, a Paris scientist believes he has discovered the germ of

A corn sheller is not an essential. The hens will do their own shelling if you throw out the ears in short, broken

Farmers should take more than ordinary precautions in purchasing al-falfa seed to ascertain what they are getting

Owing to the difficulty in securing fresh eggs, most of the mining companies in Mexico have their own poulry yards.

astounded at the miraele. Whitever Allowing broad sows to run after projudices they might have cherished cattle in the feed lot is not a bad plan, provided they do not get too to this one; for a doctor they insisted nuch corn.

Keep the egg record up every day. if you skip one day even the rest will be a guess, and guessing isn't like business. It is usually best to set trees in early

spring, but if the land is moist and other conditions favorable, they way be set in autumn. Let the boy and the girl start their own bank account. It will give them a sense of ownership that makes for

character building. Beets, turnips, onlon sets and the smooth, hardy varieties of peas may be planted just as soon as the top soil is dry enough to work.

With a view to horses' comfort Philadelphian has invented a check rein operating from the sides of the hend instead of from the top.

For years pure-bred cattle have not been very profitable to the breeders; in fact, many herds of pure-bred cattle have gone to the shambles.

For the beginner it is well to keep the best cows already in the farm herd. Breed these to a registered sire, selecting the kind decided upon.

In the spring, when the weather is warm and damp, you are quite likely to find lice on your poultry, especially f your hen-houses have not been kept clean.

A final condition of success with an incubator is not due to the incubator at all, but to the ability success fully to rear chickens after they are

If you have any Iron or other metal roofs take a comfortuble spell and roofs take a comfortable spen and paint them. Get all such jobs out of the way before something else begins life. The cabins, about 16 by 18 feet, are usually of two rooms, where a distance that the cabildren eat

More good horses have been rained and sleep. But the Bible is in every or blemished since the introduction of household and the very language barbed wire than from any other one cause, says the Colorado Experiment Station Bulletin.

Breeding owes require plenty of exercise and every day when the weath-er is favorable they should be turned out and allowed to roam over the 3,000,000 white people similarly yards and pasture.

Cut out the middleman. One hunired postal cards addressed to people in town will bring you customers who will buy your eggs all the year around at a fair price. Meat scraps put up especially for

bens may be had in almost any mar-

ket, and it is a very necessary egg

producing feed at any time. Crushed oyster shells are needed also. The slap-dash farmer who pays no attention to doing the milking regularly will never succeed with cows.

cow is uneasy after milking time and the result is less milk.

ration than can be made on almost any other kind of roughage.

bands. This makes it easy to keep a record of the eggs laid and the hens that lay. And keep the record as you should keep an account of every cow. A good supplement to stable manure

of sulphate of potash and about 50 pounds of slag phosphate to each cord of manure. If you observe that the shoots on

your trees grow only five or six inches every year you may know the soil needs to be enriched. The growth ought to be from fifteen to thirty inches every season.

The fowls will need plenty of green stuff from now until grass comesstuff from now celery tops, cabbage, cut clover or ground alfalfs. They must have some meat substitute for the worms and

AN ANGEL OF MERCY SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Pond du Liec Retmit, aged five, and thier, aged three, children of du-thrs Paste, residing three indea south or Stockbuildre, are dead. from 1960 maine poleaning resulting from 190 Past sampling with Mt. Plate and Importer Myrrle were saved from death only offer morning chois on the part of the physicians, according slender woman, with quiet manner and quiet eyes, known to hundreds, to information which reached Post members of the family were to ken violently ill shortly after parts nay thousands of rich and poor in this state, who has suddenly found | Linn et the meat. Kermit died du herself called to become foster moth | for the tight and older three days is tor. A strange feature of the cure is er as it were to millions of people that M.s. Page, who are come of the in the United States whom she has - ansage, ald not become its She is Lydia Holman, a trained

Hodsey Robott P Times village nurso. For several years past she has been an American Florence Night scota Sun, has been inheding for nexnal days intention of going to the Twin Cities on business in connection with life paper. Nothing has been board of him since that time. His filends have apposited to the mutherities of Municapolis and St. Paul. The family lear that he has user with foul play

An Closee Following charges of brutalliv mailing members of the Lac Blockman demanded a public hearing The fire and police commusion holds secret hearings and Alterney Block man claims the public is kept in igposance of the toothmony

the alleviation of their needs, the other women of the land discovered her Waterait The death of Mrs. Frank O wald, who of the manager of the and her charges. Within a year a Rothschild paython of the Waman national organization sprang into powstreet Railway company who will erful being planned to meet gigantic necessity with more than gigantic front acad in the partition, will be in ce figured by Coroner E. La Corse While watern for a main at Datospie, La August Horder, Miss Holman was practicing her aged lorry cirlit, expired saidenty profession in Philadelphia when a few days prior to Christmas, 1900, Reider was employed by a La Crosse contractor who is creeting a building she was summoned to Ledger, this

Hudson After being out bosts, the fare in the case of the ids covered. The mountain folk, who alleged brights arrested at Norththe knew typhold precisely as they know alleged brights arrested at Norththe knew typhold precisely as they know alleged brights arrested at Norththe knew typhold precisely as the form of the form invariably on January 12 found them guilty They have moved for a new tital and the hearing on the motion, will be East Claire Joseph Whelliam, aged

chiny, started a fire in his yard. If presal into a neighborse yard and when he tiled to climb the fence to put it out he lost his balance and felt into the flames. He was atumed and terribly burned. After linguing nev eral days at the hospital he died. Mapltower Although he had praccally blown off the top of his bend with a shotgan, Louis Stesanshi, a tolo, aged (wenty three, survived blo attempt at sulcide for over thirty

bel Caves hotel, Cooperatown, He had been in poor health.
Manitowee. Twenty hours after Halver Frischmuth, aged filly five, of Franklin left the home of his brother his dead body was found frozen in a gol of water by the side of the Northwestern tracks near Rockwell. He had evidently been killed by a train and his hody hurled into the

mura. He was employed at the Mari

attreb. Madison. That sophomores of the state university will no longer have to resort to basing to enforce the univer dly traditions is possible, as the committee appointed has full from the freshman class will hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing ways and

menus of enforcing the traditions. Madison. To meet the demand by teachers of the state for instruction in agriculture so that they may be prepared to present the sub ject effectively in the graded and high schools of the state, the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin will offer special teachers' courses during the country summer. Instruction in home economics, in-

cluding millinery, sewing and cook ing, will also be given. Fond du Lac. The \$25,000 damage suit of the laternational Ba ecived any pay for her services it has mana Food company, Chicago, against been generally in potatoes and gardon the Borx Holman commune of this truck, for the people of Mitchell country, which has been the chief seat of of Milwaukee. He held that Mr. Boex

her labors, are very poor. Primitive was not authorized to enter into such barter prevails for the necessaries of a contract. Marinette,-Steves Curvell, aged fifty, is held in jall charged with an offense against a girl five years of family of from six to ten children eat age. The child is in a critical couds.

ion. The hearing of the case has been postponed. Janesville.-- Between 20 and 20 painters and paper hangers, pracifcally the entire number employed

by master painters, will strike for higher wages. The men who are now receiving 29 to 25 cents per hour domand an increase of 71/2 cents. Merrill. Joseph Zink has instituted suit against the H. E. Me-Echeron company of Wausau for \$5,000 damages for the loss of a

thumb which, he slieges, was caught in an improperly protected windlass. Marshfield. George Burge, claiming to be from Waterlown, was given 30 days for assaulting Prank Societiers, the Soo line's night operator here, with an open pocket knife.

Madison. - Secret Service Agent Brennenburg has taken into custody Agnes Chester See, wife of the Chi-cago apostle of the "absolute" life, In-cluded in the service was Denste Ber-endenn. The women have been making Madison their headquarters for king Madison there beautiful names, two weeks under assumed names,

Oconomowor,-The verdict of ner Hill finds that Alexander Madole ame to his death on the evening of March 10 at Oconomowoe by being struck by a Milwaukes road train when the train was exceeding the speed limit at this time and the crossing gates were unaffended.

Sheboygan, -- Rev. R. W. Smith of Parfreyville has been appointed by Bishop Joseph F. Berry to succeed Rev. R. S. Ingraham as paster of the Methodist church at Sheboygan Fells. He will conduct his first services, when Rev. Mr. Ingraham begins his work as district superintendent of the Fond du Lac district.

The information that some one in Phillips .-- After boarding a northbound Soo passenger train at baby preyed on the mind of the moth-Prentice, two masked men attempted er, and she feared that her family a hold up the passengers. They were ould be broken up if her husband arrested when the train arrived here, learned the facts. The latter, how but have refused to disclose their ever, took a different view of the matter, and caused the arrest of Palm.

identity. They secured no booty. La Crosse,-With the election of John Hintgen as supervisor of highways, La Crosse county will enter on an extensive campaign of road building. The new official will have com-pleto charge of all highway construc-

tion ordered by the county board on roads leading from the city. Beloit.—Beloit college is included among the four leading colleges of the United States with which Harvard

university, not content with arrange-ments for a regular exchange of prafessors with some of the leading universities of Europe, has arranged for on annual interchange of teachers.

Chinese Center of Industry Fan-Making is the Principal Business | many years past every family in the flexible. village has been devoted to the work, bamboo are arranged in a row, at-

Carried On In Village of Pengchow.

Writing of fan making in southern China, the American consul at Swatow says: . "This industry was started cen-

turies ago in the village of Pengchow, at Ampow, about three miles from Swatow. It was formerly confined to women in various households, but for attributed.

Would Accept Him.

"Bill" was one or those fellows who

Made a Good Impression Unfortunately "Bill" Was Too Eager to Make Sure Army Surgeon

> he could become a regular. the officer.

"Take off your shoes," commanded

best of connerves were found in the dition. But one test remained before

always tries to do things right. He lost his position recently, and, being unable to secure another, decided to join the regular army. He applied at the local recruiting station. Now the local recruiting station. Now wet your feet in the RHP was a good looking specimen of the was further instructed. "Now wet your feet in that bucket,"

the army man.
"Bill" knew from the actions of the manhood and the army officer began army officer that he had made a good mark and wanted to increase his averhis examination with pleasure. Heart, lungs, hearing, sight and age. He started across the floor

occupied in the manufacture. In the passed crosswise through the middle city of Chaochowfu itself the fan in This thread is fastened to a semicir-

dustry is also large, but the Peng- cular strip of bamboo giving the

chow district abounds in a particular fan its shape. The ribs are

bringing every inch of his weight to bear at every step. He looked, back. Yes, he was doing fine. He could plainly see the whole imprint of his feet each step he had taken. He was happy and the task was finished. "Don't want you You're flat-footed," said the army man.

"Now walk across the room," said

in an adjoining room when the you wouldn't if you'd known this fam ily as long as I have."—Delineator.

the trunk trees.

If you suspect your trees-fruit, nu and ornamental—are troubled with aphis or bark louse, wash the trunk

and lower branches with soapsuds of lye water. Whitewash is also effect most of us object to whitewashing

ive in keeping the trees healthy, but bugs which they will get on the range

Reading, Pa.-Elmer X. Palm has been arrested on the charge of prac-Abundance of light for stables is imticing witcheraft. John Madimann is portant, hygenically, as direct sun-light destroys many germs, is a good the complainant. An infant of Madi-mann was suffering from marasmus, drying agent, and adds a cheerfulness and the mother, hearing of Palm's repthat is greatly to be desired. utation, called him in. He prescribed medicine for the child, but failed to Every farmer knows that sheep help it.

The "doctor," as Palm is called, make greater gain when clover is given in connection with their grain clared that a person living in the house had cast a spell on the baby.

All hens should be marked with leg

when the trees are young in the to make it a more complete fertilizer to make it a more complete fertilizer spring, and should be continued until for the garden is about 30 pounds

later-beer scraps, green cut or meat meal.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Apr. 12, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Gran Rapids, Wa., as recondclass mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Out of Our Jurisdiction.

we interest ourselves in the bill now pending in the legislature which preposes to make a five mile "dry" zone around the state University.

While we would like very much to know that the students at the state university remain sobur, we bardly consider that it is up to the people of the state to say whether the city of Madison shall have saloons or no cated. That is up to the people of probing for the ball as far as he felt death in this family within a year, seed. Madison. Then another thing. If a boy is

sent to school until he graduates from a high school, and then goes to the university, he ought, according to all precodest, begin to have a little sense, and be able to make use of his beains, if he has any. He has had all the advantages there are, and should be able to govern his actions to a certain extent. If his natural tondencies are so victous that it is necessary to build a barb wire fonce around every saloon in town, or remove them so far from his place of residence that be cannot walk there and back in one day, in order to keep him from making a log of himself, ho is a hopeless case, and nothing can be done for him in this world.

if he cannot get whiskey he will get opium or morphine, or eccaine or some other done equally bad, and go wrong in spite of his keeper. Any young man who is not able to stand un his own legs and see the difference between the man who leads a temporate life and the one who succumbs to the booze liabit, isn't much of a young man after all, and the world need not worry about which path be cheeses on the road to rain.

Prenchers in the pulpit tell us that we strengthen ourselves by withstanding temptation, others say that the weak point in the Lord's prayer is whore it says: "Lead us not into

Of course there are two sides to every story, and while we do not believe in surrounding the rising generation with all the vices on the calendar, as is now done, probably, at Madison and other university towns, still we do think that the boys should exercise their own mind to a cortain extent and thus fit themselves for fature needs.

To Train Teachers of Agricul-

ture To meat the demand by teachers of the state for instruction in agricul- all that is claimed for it. J. E. ture so that they may be prepared to Daly. present the subject effectively in the graded and high schools of the state, the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin will offer special teachers' courses during the coming summer. Instruction lu home economies, including millinery, sewing and cooking will also be given.

Instruction in agriculture for gardening, a study of soils, etclustry live stock judging, testing of written under date of Feb. 35 from milk, agricultural bacteriology, agri- Pretoria. Africa The land of t tenchors will consist of general Cohn and Bick marsh. agronomy, plant propogation, school gardening, a study of soils, elemilk, agricultural bacteriology, agri- Pretoria, Africa. tacture. .

The Soo read has made an approprintion of \$25,000,00 to be used in the development of a high power stump pulling muchine to be built on and shrubbery. They were enjoying the lines of the power skidders now in use in the lumber woods. The appropriation was made to give the other fruits. land clearer of the northern section of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota a mechanical appliance that will Taylor in Armenia. reduce the cost of preparing his land Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey has been for the plow. The machine developed spanding a few days at Port Edwards through this appropriation will be at the home of her daughter. entored in the prize contest of the Wisconsin Advancement association. A prize of \$1,000 will be given by the association to the owners of the most practical stump pulling device. The contest will be held the latter portion of May, somewhere in Wis-

An action has been started in the circuit court of Shawano county against every member of the county board. The action is based on the claim that the board members have taken money from the county which did not belong to them. This they did through expansive meetings, fooling away and killing time and working in committee work where such work was not required. There is liable to be a thorough inquiry which may result in the county recovering much money spent for board meetings

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tracy and daughter Hazel of Saratoga were visitors at I. Jero's Sanday. Martin Carlson and family of

in this place which they have owned for some time. F. M. Rous was a Grand Rapids

shopper Friday.

cently purchased an automobile. I. Jero and wife were Grand Rapids reason to regret the choice they have of last week to join his company in

shoppers Thursday.
James Jewell, who has been very sick with pneumonin, is on the gain held at the church Saturday and Sun. a Wisconsin Telephone crew for the

at Mr. Taylor's Sunday. Israel Jero and family and Mrs.

C. E. Duck attended the meeting at the school house Sunday

-Apple Blossom sale at Johnson

NEKOOSA

(From the Times Sanday, Frank Drake, a young ing at Vesper, Saturday, April 15 at man who lives with his wife and I p, m at the creamery. Tours will friends I would suggest that they Lineman, in the town of Seneca, man who lives with his wife and I p, m at the creamery. There will friends I would suggest that they Lineman, in the town of Seneca, make several tests of their seed corn by election of officers and an address, make several tests of their seed corn by election of officers and an address. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. by Geo. P. Hambrecht of Grand before planting. I find more trouble eighty-five years. The deceased had or ms parents, mr. and have that Rapids. Everybody is cordially in- with seed corn this year than ever not been in usual health for some Drake, met with an account vitel to be present, came near costing his life. He found vitel to be present, came near costing his life. He found John Zurfluh and family of Nekoosa. part of the barrel of an old rifle and spent Sunday at John Arnold's. oncluded he would load and fire it; for what purpose dependent sayeth

not. Anyhow, he inserted an Iron plug in one end of the abbreviated home of Mrs. Keyes' sister. Mrs. F. barrel, placed a liberal lond of Wuersch. powder in, then a wad, following which he put in a number of steel balls from a ball-bearing bicycle, all of which he ranmed down in true hunter fashion. After he had loaded of the Peace. F. Wuersch was elected assessor for this year. the thing be concluded the iron plug directly toward his side, he proceeded township high school to be located no small item in the spring when letter from Madison which asks that to pound on the plug. The result,

The force of the blows ignited the better than mere talk. Here is a good powder and the explosion naturally followed. Several of the balls, or steel pellets, were picked out of the he can do. Push it along. wound by the young man himself, and fifth ribs, ponetrated one lung of Mrs. Anton Schilter. The funeral amine each ear carefully, and their but one, entering between the fourth and lodged probably under the left was held at the church here Thursday familiarity with the product enables shoulder blade. This conclusion was at 10 o'clock, Rev. Wilitzer conductarrived at by the physician after ing the services. This is the second or not, without making a test of the it safe to do so.

Consul Lewis Koehn of Nekoosa The stricken family have the sym-Camp No 2376, M. W. A., was pathy of the whole community in elected at the county convention held their sad affliction. at Lindsey yesterday as one of the two delegates to represent Wood county at the state convention to be here. held at Kenosha, the other delegate heing L. Lemihue of Marshfield. H. E. Herrick of Nekoosa was chosen as Alternate for Mr. Koehn and John Hoffman of Marshield as alternate

for Mr. Leminue. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brundage of Now York state visited relatives here over Sunday. They expect to reside at Grand Rapids where Mr. Brundage has secured employment with the Oberbeck Manufacturing

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lynn returns an extended visit at the homes of of schools. "Good for George." their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Handerson.

Ernost Barney and sister, Miss Sylvia, of Grand Rapids were Sunday mests of relatives here. The Neicous Times has been sold

by Mr. Winther to Si L. and Geo. A. Good, who come here from Indiana. Mr. Winther will go to Menominee. Mich., where he will engage in the milling business.

SCRATCHED FOR 40 YEARS. -This is the actual experience of Anna Oroman, Santa Rosa, Cal., with the wonderful D. D. Pre- u. A good program is being preeription.

D. D. D. is the proven Eczenna Cure, the mild wash that gives instart relief in all forms of skin ville on husiness Monday. trauble.

Cleauses the skin of all imparities -washes away blotches and pimples, leaving the skin as smooth and realthy as that of a child. Get a 25c trial bottle of this won-

derful Eczema Oure today and keep it in the house. We know that D. D. D. will do

CRANMOOR

(Too Late for Last Week.) A new family are located at the Gaynor Co's, marsh arriving last week from Kewaskum, Wis.

Another arrival is the Mike Chapinski family who came down from Grand Rapids Monday and are at the

cultural chemistry and farm archi-time in transmission of mail, makes us realize how very far away shey are from us. The family have recently moved into a commodicus eight room house having twolve nores of ground laid out in garden, orchard the genial climate, and reveling in an abundance of peaches, apricots and

Miss Mary Foley is making a visit of some length with Miss Luella

Miss Lillie Warner is still a sufferer from the offects of her recent attack of erysipelas. Farmer's Society of Equity. Meetings

Harold Foley made a trip to Nekoosa Monday. J. J. Emmerich is battling with field the past month and in some a very heavy cold contracted a week

or more ago.

Miss Virginia Flegel took the five stock breading varitey. Possibly one o'clock train Tuesday afternoon and of the strongest societies of this will be in Grand Rapids remainder of nature in the county was organized the work where she will attend at and about Vesper under several different local organizations several teachers examinations.

Robert Slack recently went to

Fargo, N. D., where he expects to spend the summer. Kate Schwartz of Stevens Point has been visiting at the home of her

aunt, Mrs. Wm. Clussmau. Dave Warner came down from the northern part of the state and is at Vesper that he has made the pur spending a few days at the home of chase of an automobile—the first to is uncle, S. E. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mryon Grant of pected that more will make their ap-Stevens Point spent Sunday with pearance there the coming summer. friends and relatives here. Matt Hemmis, who moved to

latter part of last week, guests of his brother, Al Smith. Mr. Smith Chicago have returned to their farm | Stevens Point about two years ago, has again returned to the old farm. Our successful town candidates expects to move on the farm of J. D. Potter at the marsh and will run from this place have been busy attending to official duties and lining the place for Mr. Potter the coming We hear that W. J. Smith has re- up the work for the ensuing year and summer. we hope the people will have no

the southern part of the state and left. made. the same day. He is employed with The U. B. quarterly meeting was day. Presiding Elder J. A., Richard Miss Eunice Powers was a visitor son of Ontario was present and delivered two fine sermons Sandayto a

large congregation. Don't Be Fooled

-Barker's Cough Remedy is the of goods. A fine business opening medicine for colds, sore throat an. for right party. Will sell very rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Coe cheap. Lee Rumsey.

ALTDORF

There will be an A. S. of E. meet- Editor Tribune:

We certainly ought to have a very

move and we hope to see it tarn out

Last Tuesday occurred the death

of land taken up by settlers west of

Let the good work go on.

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"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"

VESPER.

Geo. Varney, our local candidate

John Hayes and family left for

from Milwankee last week. While

there Mr. McVicar purchased an au-

were seen riding on our streets Sun-

The Ladies Aid Society of the

April 21, afternoon and evening,

Monts will be served from 5 to 8 p

MAY PROVE FATAL.

When Will Grand Rapids People Learn the importance of it?

You will gladly profit by the fol-

Mrs. Emma Eaton, 526 Lee St.

lowing experience. 'Tis the state

know of a better kidney medicine

and now I gladly confirm my former

back and was told that I had diabetes

Pills I thought that they might help

me and I procured a supply at J. E

kidneys have been doing their world

PITTSVILLE.

There is a move on foot in the

county to revive the nearly exhausted

have been held in and about Marsh

places the society is coupling up with

other societies of the agricultural and

years ago, and while these locals

have not held regular meetings there

are a number of the farmers who be-

longed that have kept up the spirit

and have made it profitable in the

Alex Moore, a former Pittsvillite

s doing so well in the barber business

be owned in that village. It is ex-

Edw. Smith and son Edward, of

Jack Palmer received word Friday

For Sale

-Nearly new \$600 peanut roaster

and corn popper, together with los

cream outfit, fixtures and small stock

Grand Rapids, were in the city the

buying of registered stock sires for

ment of a Grand Rapids citizen.

of the Johnson & Hill store.

owned in Vesper.

will farnish music.

kidneys:

properly."

ake no other.

community use.

States.

e the fatal and,

About Seed Corn.

before. A short time ago I bought little time, but his death was unten bushels of as fine looking Yellow Glow seed corn as I ever had in the Mrs. Anna Keyes and John Deere store and not a grain of it would of Grand Rapdis spent Sunday at the germinate. Five minutes labor will enable any farmer to know whether his seed is good or not.

L. M. Nash. peaceable and law abiding community is well worth beeding, as much of for the next year with Alois Hoser as constable and O. J. Leu as Justice the corn that looks all right will this life August 6, 1899, at Melrose, not grow. The trial of a few kornels Idaho. from each our that the farmer intends We understand that there is conwas not tight enough, so no took a more field, as held Thursday afternoon, the Rev. inches from his body, pointing Hansen in regard to establishing a well as the cost of the corn, which is Francis A. Pease officiating.

at Vesper. This is certainly a good money is scarce. chance for our newly elected county year, and where the seasons are supprintendent to begin to show what especially favorable for the raising of of Rosa Schilter, youngest daughter even in that country the farmers exthem to tell whether it will germinate

RUDOLPH

Conrad Evanson, who makes a There have recently been 480 acres Mr. Evanson's chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Whitmore and and Mrs. W. J. Clark.

croft to work and his family will

Tom Olson has accepted a position as clerk in the clothing department

was elected as county superintendent North Dakota last week, April 6th

Mrs. Susan Scribner stopped off

John Ravenie.

pared and the Vesper Cornet Band D. MeVicar made a trip to Neills

But when you know it's from the That serious kidney troubles fol-That dropsy, Bright's disease may

> Jackson's office. Miss Jassie Lereaux of Sherry, who

Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I do not C. O. Hassell and Nick Ratelle than Doan's Kidney Pills. In 1907 of Sigel last Thursday in your city. I publicly endorsed this preparation

When I heard about Doau's Kidney Daly's Drug Store. From the first this remedy took effect on my trouble and brought relief. Since then my has been clerking in this store.

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United in the store. Remember the name - Doan's - and

Geo. Bushmaker where it is to be hoped he will have a good place. Gilbert and Abbey Akey and Fred.

and bring it up in her new home. Burt Pitt and cousin Albert Averill

Clara Pitt last Friday. Neillsville were guests of Jerry Doughty a couple of days last week. They were looking over the country with a view of buying a farm if they can sell out.

Ila, a few days last week, returned to her home in Merrill Saturday evening.

George Bates was the guest of hi parents at Rudolph last Friday. Emile Sharkey of Rudolph is em loyed in our mill now.

Omholt spant Sunday at Rudolph. city spent Sunday in this burg with relatives,

and Mrs. Jim Klappa the fore part of the week

Milwankee were the guests of Mr.

Lucas Perch of Sigel spent a couple f days with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Klappa and family.

Died.

Died Sunday, April 9, 1911, at the For the benefit of my farmer home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. expected, as he had been about as usual up to a day or two before.

The funeral services have not been to plant later on may save him the fully arranged, but will probably be

Down in Hinois where the farmers raise large quantities of corn every year, and where the seasons are especially favorable for the raising of corn, the most of it is well ripened as a general thing and will grow. But even in that country the farmers examine each ear carefully, and their familiarity with the product enables there is the state of Bridget Burris, deceased, when the country found in and for a grand Reputs, in said County, on the second as a general thing and will grow. But even in that country the farmers examine each ear carefully, and their familiarity with the product enables there is the said of the called the product enables. Detect the same. is the same.
als 4th day of April, A. D. 1911.
By order of the Court:
W. J. Conway,
County Judge

specialty of raising Rose Comb Brown Leghorn chickens stated that he received 145 eggs from 152 hens one day ast week. This is certainly laying ome and certainly speaks well for

hildren of Port Edwards spent Sunlay at the home of her parents, Mr.

Elmer Crotteau has gone to Ban-

where Mr. Hayes will go to farming. here Saturday evening and visited D. McVicar and family returned until the Sunday noon train with her nices, Mrs. Nellie Ratelle. She order Limiting Time to Present Claims at was on her way to Merritt, and then was on her way to Merrill, and then tomobile which will be the first one to Tomahawk and then to Hawkins, where she will meet her brother Dave Woodruff and lady friend Olms. Baker and together they will return to her claim in Timberlake, S. D , after spending the winter in Wisconsin. They expect to spend German Lutherau church will hold fourteen months there now. their aumual fair in the opera house

Wm. Tefeau spout Sanday with

-Backache is only a simple thing day ovening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mose Sharkey. Mr. and Mrs. Ailie Koch moved into their new quarters last Wednes day and are now living over Dr.

> is attending the training school in the Rapids, spent Sunday up her with Irma Hassell.

attended the funeral of Jas Granger Camiel Marseau and George Rich

Miss Ila Akey has resigned her position as clerk in A. J. Kujawa!s store and will quit Saturday. We hear she will leave for her home in Merrill, perhaps to better her position We will all be sorry to bave her leave as she has been a very genial and accommodating lady since she

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Miss Mary Perch of your city was up here Friday evening. We undertand she will take Miss Akey's place

> Will Foots, who has been staying with Paul Musch, has been thrown out of a home there and taken in by

Schultz went to the Rapids Tuesday to get Mrs. Geo. Elliott's farniture

of Junction City were visitors of Miss Messrs, Ward and McCarl of near

Cora Akey, who visited her sister.

BIRON

Misses Pearl Barton and Louise Mr. and Mrs.: Ed. Witte of your 3 Celia and August Spankowski of

August Bengert had the misfortune of hurting his eye very badly one day last week. He was taken to the hospital and we hope nothing serious will result.

Graduate Voterinarian Office at Wheir's livery on the we side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

DR. S. E. COTTRILL

He was born at Schesenhord Prussia, Jan. 19, 1826. married to Augusta Kohler, August 25, 1848, at Austesford, Dodge Co., Wisconsin. Ten children were born Mr. Nash's advice along this line to them, seven of whom are living, the wife and mother having departed

Apr. 5 State of Wiscousin, Wood County, In County

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

March 29 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Count Outri.
In the matter of the estate of Minna Koop-In the matter of the estate of Minan Koopmann, deceased,
Letters of administration on the estate of Minan Koopmann, iste of the town of Sigel, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been dily granted to Louisa Heast by this court:
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof nutil and including the 3rd day of October, A. D 1911, he and the same is berefy fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Minan Koopman, deceased, whall present their clause for examination and allowance it is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Minan Koopman, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court Rouse in the City of Grand Rapids, in said Gomby, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of Colober, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time

move later.

Barney St. Denis is having a sharp sharp

Chas. R. Briere, Attorney for Estate

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County for the matter of the estate of William L. Chambers, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of Williams I., Chambers, into of the town of Sherry. In said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry Ostinga by this court;
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which ail creditors of the said William L. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

Louis Lyonnais was a Rudolph visitor Sunday.

Albin Kujawa went to Stevens Point Sunday morning taking up his little sister Anna to his mother who will stay there another week.

Miss Mary Grab of Stevens Point visited her brother and her friends here the past week. She returned to Stevens Point Monday morning.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and children of Crystal Falls, Mich., arrived Saturday ovening for a visit with her words. Mrs. Moss Sharkey.

Mrs. Mrs. Moss Mary Mrs. Moss Sharkey.

Jish further ordered, that all ctains and demands to be held on the first Tuesday of Sphember, 1911 and place at which said creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered, than notice of the time and place at which said creditors are hereby notified thereof. The said of the time above line of spins and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grant Rapids Tribue, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within aften agas of the date hereof. Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court, J. J. J. J. By the Court, J. J. J. J. Seffrey.

I. I. Jeffrey. Alty, for Estate

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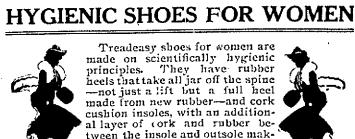
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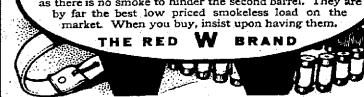


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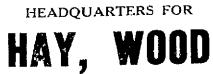


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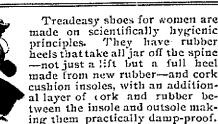


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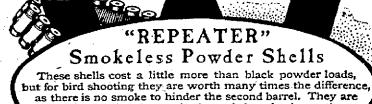
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June 7, 1949, tuition, grades
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Jan. 30, 1911, tuition town of Forestville, Door Co., 1909-Mar. 7, 1911, State Free High School Aid Mar. 10, 1911, tuition, town of Pine Grove, Portage Co., 1909-1910. Disbursements from March 1, 1910, to March 15, 1911.

sachers' salaries _____\$20,401 7
 Touchers' salaries
 4,961
 39
 Myra Strack
 Second
 42

 Janitors' salaries
 4,447
 99
 Myra Strack
 Second
 42

 Wood and coal
 503
 44
 Hazel A. Schweers
 Third
 50

 Lights and power
 1,529
 37
 Francis A. Salisbury
 Fourth
 47

 Fifth
 46
 47
 Fifth
 46
 47
 Repairs.... Permanent Improvements.... Permanent furnishings..... Printing.
Manual Training supplies...
Domestic Science Supplies... Drawing supplies...... General School Supplies.....

Orders outstanding and unpaid, 1909-1910 4,531 82 Stella Emmons Total expenditures, March I, 1910 to Mar. 15, 1911 (13 mos)s Loss orders outstanding and unpaid _____\$34,195 26

Howe School 7,719 90 Emerson School 5,523 96
 Emerson School
 5,823 96

 Lowell School
 6,203 76

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 590 72

 Lincoln School
 18,143 38

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 5,303 825

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 3,353 64

\$50,827 06 The following orders were outstanding, but unpaid, March 15, 1911: 206 645 AO, 200 #2 00 NO. 644 57 50 NO. 952 57 50 NO. 994 7 05 NO. 1003 1 25 NO. 1020 25 Total\$133-20

Total 763 20
The following amounts due the Board of Education, were still uncollected on March 15, 1911:
City levy, 1910-1911 \$35,000 00
Tuition, town of Mouroe.
Adams Co., 1909-1910 38 00
Tuition, village of Nekoosa, 150 00 Tultion, town of Oasis, Wau-shara Co., 1909-1910 Tultion, town of Grand Rapids Tuition, town of Grant, Portage Co., 1909-1910
Tuition, town of Hunsen, 1909-1910

wies was declared elected school can missioner from the Eighth ward for a period of two years.

The Superintendent then read his annual report.

Superintendent's Annual Report, High School is simple to take charge of the average positions open to stenographers and typists creditably. That these courses are appreciated in our High general progress of the schools is shown by the number missions them.

18 00 The general progress of the schools thring the year has been encouraging.
7 50 The growth of the schools has not been 103 00 but a growth has taken place nevertheles. The enrollment in the schools was increased twenty eight this year over attendance was increased lifty nine. Comparing the statistics for this year with the statistics for 1908-1909, we meet with a situation which must be significant as an indicawhich must be significant as an indication of the stability of the population of the city. In 1908-1909, the onvolument in the schools was fifty six greater than for the past year, but the attend-dance for the past year was 151 greater than the attendance for 1908-1909. This possibly also shows that the parents are more appreciative of the opportunities effored their children in the schools, and thus see to it that the children are not withdrawn to go to work dren are not withdrawn to go to work the last three months of the school year just because the children have reached the age of 14.

Enrollment and Attendance. 1910-1911 Toucher Grade Enroll- Attend ment. Irving Building. Kindergarten 38 er First 38 a Second 29 etz Third 14 Fourth 14 Belle Quin Ki Laura B. Heller Lillian Husson Harriet E. Dietz

112

125 Howe Building. Nina M. DeVoe Martha E. Yankoski Sixth 317

Ellen Doherty Emerson Building. Bertha Drowatzky Kindergarten 20 First 29 First First Grace Griffin Maude Griffith Minnie Amundson Fourth Fourth 16 Fifth 21 Lowell Building. 224

Garrison Building, First 11 First Second Third Isabel Wyman Fourth Lincoln Building,
Mindergarten 44
Cormick First 50
Eighth 74
High School:
First Year 118
Second Year 62
Third Year 46
Fronth Year 22 Belle Quin Kind Agnes McCormick H. F. Kell H. F. Kell High Fourth Year 37

4.811Grand Total RECAPITU ATION.
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This shows that 171 out of a total attendance of 248 are taking vocational courses. This number does not include ten from other courses who are taking

Bookeeping. Twenty-two out of thirty-seven Seniors will be graduated this year who have taken up vocational courses.
Grand Ranids, however, can easily do Grand Rapids, however, earn easily of more for its students in the vocational lime. It has often been pointed out to me by Inspectors from the State University and others interested that we have an exceptional opportunity to pro-

have an exceptional opportunity to provide for an Agricultural Course in our High School. The grounds necessary can be readily obtained, I believe, it it were so desired. The Department of Agriculture of the State University and the University Extention Division stand ready to offer their assistance where possible, upon the introduction of where possible, upon the introduction of such a course. That such a course would work out as a good thing for Grand Rapids cannot be doubted. What is needed in this vicinity is a little application of scientific principles to the cultivation of the soil and have it produce what it should and as it should. I trust that the way may be clear to institute such a course in the pear future.

near future.

PARENT'S MEETINGS

PARENT'S MEETINGS A series of parents' meetings were held in the different ward buildings during the year under the direction of the School Committee of the Womens Federation. This year but one such meeting was held in each building. The purpose of these meetings was to get the parents interested in the work the schools are doing. Some parents visited the schools for the first time at these meetings. It is hoped that the parents who visited at these meetings will return to visit the schools often. At only one meeting did we have any 300 will return to visit the schools often.
At only one meeting did we have any fathers present. If the fathers would ovisit oftener and become acquainted with the aim of the schools, and what the schools are doing for their children, they would be in position to more interested to kind concerning the work in the public schools. Visits from the parents will bring about closer relationship between them and the teachers which will ultimely work for the best interest of the boys and girls.

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MEDICAL INSPECTION.

The Medical Inspection of the schools instituted this year was quite successful when it is considered that the physicians were doing the work free of charge. Medical Inspection has done several things besides merely excluding pupils. from school because of contagious disease. We find in the High School that absences were decreased about one fourth the first semester over last year. The number of days absence for the first semester of last year was 1110 for the high school. This was reduced to 886 days the first semester this year; although the number enrolled this year is greater than last and a number were kept out for several weeks of a time on account of Scarlet Fever in their homes. It was also due to the agigation brought about by Medical Inspection that the epidenic of Scarlet Fever which threatened us the early part of the year, was kept in check.

Again a large number of parents have responded to the suggestions made concerning physical defects in their children. Some of the suggestions were not taken kindly at first. but when these matters were brought to the attention of the parents from time to time by the teachers, the parents generally these matters were brought to the attention of the parents from time to time by the teachers, the parents generally came up and investigated the matter for themselves, with the result that something was always done about it. It is my recommendation that Medical Inspection be continued and a Medical Inspector be engaged by the Board of Education to take charge of the Inspection of the schools at such regular intervals as may be deemed sufficient for the wellfure of the schools.

Credit is due the physicians for the efficient work they have done for the schools this year.

FIRE DRILLS.

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FIRE DRILLS.

It may be of interest to say a few words about our fire drills. Fire drills are had once a week in each of the ward buildings. No teacher knows when the fire drills are to be given; nor do the pupils. The proper times for the drills is left to the discretion of the Junitors. The average time it takes to clear each of the buildings in an orderly manner: after the first sound of the gong is just 30 seconds for the Emerson school; 50 seconds for the Lincoln school and I minute 25 seconds for the Lowell school. This shows the evil circumstances at the time of fire will have to be extraordinary in order to bring about extreme danger to any of the pupils in these schools at such times.

In conclusion I am pleased to say that Total due, but uncollected \$35,482 00
All of which is respectfully submitted.
(Signed) W. H. Reeves.
Trensurer of the Board of Education.
Grand Rapids. Wisconsin.
March, 30, 1911.
Election or School commissioners was the next business in order.
Mr. W. M. Reeves was nominated to succeed himself as school Commissioner from the First ward. It was moved and unanimously carried that the Secrotacy be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. W. H. Reeves. The ballot was cast and Mr. W. H. Reeves was declared elected school commissioner from the First ward for a period of two years.

The Following ware nominated to succeed Mr. T. W. Brazean as commissioner from the Second Ward: Mr. F. B. Warner; Mr. John Schnabel Sr. and Dr. D. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and Mr. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second series of the light School of the Increase in mumbers of the First and Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. D. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. D. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. D. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. Dr. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. Dr. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. Dr. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. Dr. A. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. Dr. Telfer. The Chairman appointed Mr. V. E. Thompson and T. C. E. Boles as tellors. The first Grade the Second Schabel Sr. T. Dr. Dr. Telfer. The Chairman appo

Lower Insurance Rates

Fire insurance rates in Grand Rapids, Port Edwards, and Nekoosa have recently been revised by the State Inspection Bureau. All dwelling rates now 35 cents per hundred for one year, 70 cents per hundred for three years.

The rates on some business property have also been reduced. The following agencies have recommended and adopted these rates:

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8, 1911 Lincoln Building.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education, all mombers baying been duly notified, the following commissioners were present: Ittl, Philleo, Witter, Bein, Oberbeck, Taylor, Natwick, Hatch and Meilicke; absent. Reeves, Brazeau, Gill, Kellogg, Clapp, Nash and Babeock.

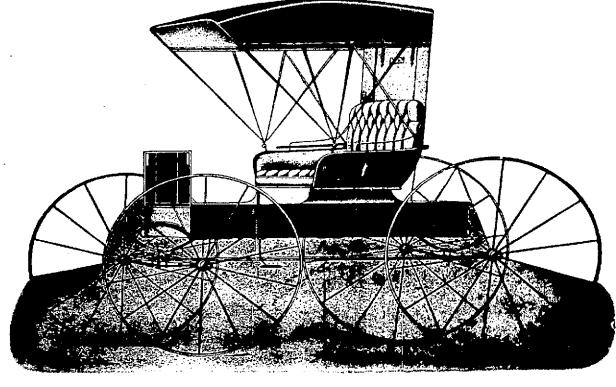
The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following bills were then on motion allowed: HeinemanM creantile Co., school supplies..... Wood County Drug Co., Man. Training supplies..... Onas, Waterman, freight and drayage, Marciv....... Atkinson, Mentzer & Grover, Emerson supplementary readers, Baker Paper Co., school supplies..... C. Reiss Coal Co., Coal A. A. Simng, physiology supplies...... American Book Co., dictionaries, all schools...... Taylor & Scott, Emerson, Insurance, 2 yrs....... F. L. Bliss, 4 orchestra lossons, March.... Mrs. P. Rockstel, laundry.

J. J. Canning, freight and drayage, March. Fred Medart Mfg. Co., apparatus and supplies...... Johnson & Hall Co., Domestic Science supplies and furnishings... Green Bay & Western Co., freight on coal...... F. E. Kellner, bauling and storing coat...... J. E. Farlov, repairs and supplies..... I. W. Natwick, supplies to date...... Electric & Water Co., lights, power for March....... After some discussion on various subjects, the motion to adjourn was

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A group of Broilers in Mort H. Singer's production, the musical comedy "The Goddess of Liberty," which comes to Daly's Theatre, Thursday evening, April 20th.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Corgoran visited friends in Wild Rose the past week. Miss Anna Charmley of Vesner spient Sunday in this city the guest

" Miss Immogene Hayward of Marshfield was a guest at the Mrs. N. Julinon home on Saturday.

Attorney Geo. t. Williams spent everal days in Milwaukee and Chi- transacted business in the city on

cago las; week on business. Mrs. Al. Pornick visited with friends and relatives in Foul du Lac

several days the past week. Miss Cora Merrill left on Saturday for Logansport, Ind , where she will on Saturday from a visit with their visit with her sister for a week or

Miss Kate Kammerer, bookkerper for the Wood Co. Telephone Co., spent list week in Milwaukee visiting with friends.

Judd Blaisdell leaves to by for a two weeks trip thro Texas as a guide for Mr. Kent, a wealthy gentleman from Kentvilla, Indiana.

Mrs. George Carey returned to ber home at Merrill on Tuesday after spending a week in the city visiting garding your summer vacation. with her prother, Charles Dixon.

.C. E. McKee, editor and publisher of the Pittsville Record, was a business visitor in the city on Friday. This office acknowledges a fraternal

Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis spent several days last week in Milwankee, where Mr. Davis went on business connected with his automobile basi-

The band played at the roller rink last Wednesday evening and a large crowd was in attendance. A short concert was played before the skating commenced.

Miss Mabel Hamilton, who teaching at Oshkosh, is home to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, in the town of Grand Rapids.

Chas. Sawtell, who has been employed as mixologist at the Dixon Buffet the past six months, resigned his position on Saturday and returned to his home at Wausan.

Judge Webb and Court Reporter Morse came home from Stevens Point to spend Sunday here. They returned there on Tuesday, there being about another week of circuit court.

Miss Goorgia Ridgman spent last week in this city a guest at the home of her father, Dr. A. L. Ridgman. She left for Owen again on Saturday where she is engaged in teaching.

The Girl from U. S. A., which showed at the opera house on Thursday evening, drew only a few people, notwithstanding the fact that it was a good enough show for the money.

Peter Diedrich was home over Sunday to visit his family. Mr. Diedrich is located at Stiles at present, where he is sugaged in parting in a dam where one was taken out recently by the high water.

Dave Edinger, Chas. Lewis and W. Davis, there hoboes, were up before Justice Brown on Friday and pleading guilty to the charge of vagrancy against them, were given ten

days each in the county jall. Burt Austin was up before Judge Brown on Saturday, he having been drunk and disorderly again. He was over to await trial at the coming Hotel, -It, pd,

term of the circuit court. Mrs. Sam Church returned on Sataccompanied here by her niece, few days in the city. Mr. Ute is Maurine Dutcher, who will visit with now 84 years old. the family for a time.

was a business visitor in the city on Alonday. Since leaving here Mr. Charles Nash will have charge of this McCailough has been working for the department. Coye Farniture Co. at Stevens Point.

elected county superintendent of schools, was in the city on Saturday and paid the Tribune office a pleasant his friends and looking for electricians call. Mr. Varney feels well satisfied to assist in the installation work at with his victory, even the he was Mosinee. only about fifty votes above his next

out. While the roads were pretty which is less than the cost of the yarn generally bad, they are rapidly drying used in its manufacture. up and the indications are that they will soon be in good condition.

ing after some business matters. Mr. Wisconsin vines. The vines will be Glene is one of the members of the cut and put up into bales like hay and firm who recently purchased the Muir shipped to their destination in this Shoe Company's store, and this is form, his third visit here. Mr. Glene is a Carl pleasant man to meet and is much months ago for northern Minnesota to taken with our city and the indica- locate on his homestead, met with tions are that he will make a success quite a serious accident while engaged of the business here.

cavating for their new store on the Anthofer has been laid up for several Goodman corner last week, Bossert weeks and expects it will be some Bros. & Co. having the contract for time before he will be able to be digging the basement. The building around again. will be 34x90, two stories high, solid brick, and the entire first floor and Daily paper at a rock bottom price basement will be used by the firm for with four popular magazines, as fola grocery store. The second floor lows: Daily Chicago Inter Ocean, will either be arranged for lodge Uncle Remus Home Magazine, 12 rooms or living rooms. It is expected numbers, Praire Farmer 24 numbers, that the building will be ready for Womans World ore year 13 nos., occupancy by Joly 1st.

community has a duty to perform to order to G. E. Wood, Lock Box 281, that community. It may be that he Grand Rapids, Wis: has made his money by his superior does not alter the case. If his gifts Theatre on Thursday, April 20 came earth for the soul purpose of making touring the continent and upon their money, and the man who has this as return voyage they were sitting up for the man who has made money to They saw the Statue of Liberty pass a little of it on for the benefit towering up before them. The never expects to see a dollar of his in unison and so it was called by

Will McGlynn transacted business n Madison on Saturday.

Chris Hopp returned on Friday from a months visit in Denver, Gol. Eli Crotteau of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Satur-

P. G. Gilkey spent Sunday visiting at the home of his sister at Green Lake George W. Brown of Pittsville

Priday.

Hon A. H. Stauge of Merrill was in the city on Thursday looking after:

his interests here. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fay returned daughter at Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Bert Bever departed on Friday for a weeks visit at the Frank Zaelle home in Madison. Mrs. R. E. McParland returned on

Saturday from a months visit with relatives in Three Lakes. Miss Mary White of LaCrosse is

guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward VanWie this week. This weeks ad of the First National

Bank gives a helpful suggestion re-John Hammer left the past week.

for Phillips where he has accepted a position in the Phillips Bee office. Jos Black of Shawano spent several

days in the city the past week, visiting with his cousin, Arthur Mulroy. Dave Woodruff, secretary of the

Vesper Wood Mfg. Co., was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mrs. Edna Willard spent Wednesday of last week at Foud du Lac, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Jos. Wheir departed on Tues-

nt Foud du Lac. The John Scheutz home in the town of Sigel is quarantined on account of diphtheria, three members of the amily being very ill.

Geo. B. McMillan, who has been confined to the house almost continuously since his return from the west by a heavy cold, is able to be about

Geo, W. Mead has been confined to his home during the past week, having experienced a turn for the worse. It is hoped that he will soon he able o he about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bissig, who have eun making their home in this city since last fall, have again moved out to their cranberry marsh at City Point for the summer.

H. Hoover and W. A. Sierck, who are employed at the Soo depot, leave on Saturday for South Dakota where they will look over the country and perhaps locate on a homestead.

Weather Observer Halder of Wansau makes the announcement that March was a month of mixed weather. After giving the matter mature consideration we are inclined to agree with him.

Alois Huser of Altdorf was among the callers at the Tribune office or Saturday. Mr. Huser is advertising a number of tracts of land for sale which might be of interest to per sons wanting anything of the kind.

-DRESSMAKING-Childen's clothes, shirt waists and shirt waist arrested on the charge of being a suits a specialty. Services \$2 per habitual criminal, and was bound day. Mrs. E. W. Davidson, Julien

Stevens Point Journal :- Peter Ule of Grand Rapids, one of our old time urday from Oshkosh where she had residents, who laid many thousands been visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy of bricks in the walls of Stevens Dutcher, for a week past. She was Point buildings, has been spending a

L. M. Nash has ordered the fixtures Fred McCullough of Stevens Point, for his new store building and expects formerly foreman of the finishing they will be here by the latter part room of the Oberbeck Bres factory, of the week. He will put in a com-

Alfred Kernin, who is now located Georga A. Varney, the newly at Mosinse, where he is employed by

-The Rucine Underwear Mills will hold a special sale at their factory at Sunday was about the first spring Stevens Point all this week and next, day we have been favored with this senson, and nearly everybody took very best underwear made, and will advantage of the nice weather to get be sold at one third the regular price,

M. O. Potter recently received a good sized order from the state of Wm. Glene, of the firm of Glene Oregon from a party there who is Bros. of Milwauken, spent Saturday, going into the cranberry business and wants to plant his marsh with

Carl Authofer, who left here two in building his shanty, by cutting his Gottschalk & Anderson started ex- right foot badly with an ax. Mr.

-An A No. 1 Farmers Chicago Home Life one year, 13 nos. All for The man who makes money in a \$2 50 if taken this next 60 days. Send

-- "The Goddess of Liberty,". the business ability, and that he would musical comedy production which have done as well anywhere. That Mort H. Singer sends to Daly's are great his responsibility is equally by its title in a peculiar way. Hough as great. No man was placed on and Adams, authors of the book, were his ideal had better never have been nights thinking up titles. As they born. It is not an act of charity, neared New York harbor the same but the performance of a simple cuty impression took hold of both of them. of the community, even though he Goddess of Liberty! they both cried Mort H. Singer, its producer.

Asty. A. E. Andrews and John G. Holtz of Marshfield were business visitors at the court house on Tuesday.

and Gena A. Loken both of the town out of their winter hiding places. of Arpin. Misses Rilla Huey and Heida Voigt left Tuesday noon, April 11th for Davenport, fowa, on a visit of about

two months. Seth Jones, who had been visiting his parents and other Thatives and friends in this city for a week, left on Monday to take up his work again. Oscar Crotteau, formerly with

Cohen Bros., has accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill Co., and will have charge of their clothing at least ten generations to be raised department. August Finap, one of the solid

young farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday to renew his subscription for another year. Theo. Wilhorn, one of the successful farmers of the town of Seneca, sold two young steers aged two and three years to Link & Werle the past

week for which Mr. Wilborn received O. C. Belanger, manager at the roller rink, is having the floor repaired, and after this is done it will be sanded down and put into shape for dancing parites, of which some will probably be given during the apring.

John M. Worland recently sold his farm in the town of Sigel to Anton Blick of Sheboygan. Mr. Blick took possession last week and Mr Worfund has moved to this city to reside for the present, having rented a home on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kaye of Manitowoc arrived in the city on Saturday her daughter. Mrs. Frank Broderick and expect to spend a couple of weeks here visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Kaye is employed by the American Seating company, but re-

ports business rather slack at present. The pavilion owned by the Wausau Street Car Company at Rothschild was destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon. The origin of the blaze The loss is estimated is unknown. at \$15,000 with an insurance of only \$10,000. It is not stated whether or not the building will be rebuilt, but it is supposed that it will be, as it was a very popular resort.



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Just a Stitch in Time. Within the next few weeks there

will be noticed on the windows of first of the week to Victor Vannatta greenish flies that have just crawled stantial to offer now relative to the card; Purlick, Miss Agnes, card; They are all females loaded with eggs, which they will deposit at the between this city and For age, other card. first opportunity if allowed to do so, than promises. It is the arrival in Gentlemen. Bord, Jacob; Danek, It is the purpose of this article to Madison of 150 tons of steel from James, 2; Horgan, Wm.; LaBrot arge the desirability of killing them Pittsburg. A crew of men was set Charley, card; Millard, Bert; Olson, before they find the opportunity. To to work yesterday to unload it at Carl; Phillips, Arthur, card; Sweet, show the importance of this, let us the West Madison yards of the St. Geo. P., card; Townsend, E. J. consider the probable results of allowing these eggs to be deposited. Each female lays about 120 eggs. These hatch in a few hours and become full fledged flies in ten or twelve days. There is time then for during the summer at the latitude of the seven miles of road in this city Stevens Point. We will suppose that only seven generations are produced and that only half of the eggs have been ordered, so the company laid come to maturity. It is fair to states, and will be unbaded here in suppose that half of each generation a few days. many females will there be in the seventh generation alone? It is a simple problem in geometrical and the steel will begin on Manager and the steel will begin on the steel will begin on Manager and the steel will begin on Manager and the steel will be steel wi simple problem in geometrical progression. The first term is 1, the common ratio 30 and the number of terms 7. Making the computation we find the number to be 729 mil lion. That is, if only half the eggs laid become flies and if all the first six generations die by the time the

that dusty specipe on your window, madam house r, the enormous the work number of flies attioned above, not isonian, to speak of the male members of that generation, which would be equally numerous and equally offensive. Don't you think you would do well to kill the fly ?-- Stevens Point Ga-

-Visit Johnson & Hill's during he Apple Blossom sale this week.

-Robert Wilson, who plays the Englishman, Lord Wyngate, in the musical comedy. "The Goddess of Liberty," which Mort H. Singer sends to Daly's Theatre on Thursday, April 20th is the ideal type for a role such as he plays although his assumed English accent is assumed indeed. He is a real "houest to goodness" American. In spite of his Yankee tongue, we reiterate that he is the ideal type for the part. He ooks Lord Wyngate; he plays Lord Wyngate and he is a regular Lord Wyngate. Mr. Wilson is quite an athlete, and takes long runs into the ountry in the mornings and likes Shredded Wheat and all those other things that strong t men delight in. Seat sale coming Saturday, April lötli. Telepbone 334.

Wausau Pilot:-Within the past few days a deal was closed for the sale of the large laud holdings of George H. Reynolds in the Dancy drainage district to Minneapolis capitalists. The deal involves between two and three thousand acres, and represents many thousands of dollars. Mr. Reynolds, who is now a very successful real estate dealer in Vancouver, B. C., was for several years prior to moving west, one of Marshfield's leading business men, and for some years was one of the commissioners of the Dancy drainage district, and one of the district's most ardent supporters, and the faith that he had in the undertaking's ultimate success lead him to invest heavily in the deal, and he will now net a large sum. It is understood that the purchasers will sell to the actual settler and will start developments in the near future. These lands all lie in the vicinity of Rice This sale now leaves G. Knoller the largest individual land owner in the district.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Interurban? Guess Yes. Ladies. Carver, Miss Zadie, card; The premoters of the Chicago & Wisconsin Valley Street Railway Deavers, Miss Mabel, card; LeFebore, company have something more sub- Mrs. Ada, card; Norris, Mrs. John, construction of a street railway for Reilly. Miss Estelle: Thompson,

Mudison and an interorban line Ssrah A., card; Wallace, Mrs. Etta, Paul road. Not only is the steel ar- Wind, Frank, card. riving here but a similar consignment has been sent to Portago. Following this at intervals of one week DR. D. A. TELFER will be other consignments until the required amount is on the ground,

Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260 To be exact it requires 707 tens for. and about 325 tons for Portage. addition to the steel, the ties also

J. E. Jones, treasurer of the com-Two parties of surveyors are now

engaged in making a permanent survey between here and Portage and the right of way crew will start next week.

Those who said they would but some dependence in the project when seventh is hatched, there will still they saw the steel, now can discard be left as the fema's descendants of their fears," said Mr. Jones. "Within a few weeks they can see the work actually in progress, " Mad-

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ments for Easter

tumes all over the civilized world. This Sale Will Continue Until Easter

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Ladies' all silk Parasols, fancy colored borders for rain or shine, Easter sale price.... A beautiful assortment of Ladies' White Waists, lace 83c or embroidery trimmed, worth \$1.25, Easter sale.....

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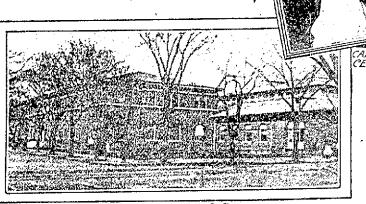
HE future greatness of the United States as a nation of world-wide power is a theme that has been exploited by many orators, poets and artists in days gone by; but the following quite unknown lines from the quilt of Philip Freneau—written prior to the Declaration of Independence-merit especial notice now that a national census is

Freedom's established reign, cities and men Numerous as sands upon the ocean shore, And empires rising where the sun descends! The Ohlo soon shall glide by many a town Of note! and where the Mississippl's stream Hy forests shaded, now runs sweeping on, Nations shall grow, and states not less in fame Than Greece and Itome of old."

This verse, composed before the union of the 13 colonies, was probably criticised by the practical men of the author's generation as heling manufactured from the "stuff that droams are made of." But to Freneau's Inspired vision the changes he foretold were clearly outlined in time's magic mirror. If the post were alive today and could read the marvelous consus figures which come daily from our federal capitol he would find not only every word of his prophecy fulfilled, but discover that destiny had added even greater surprises to the

The first national census was laken during Washington's administration in 1790. Jefferson, then secretary of state and under whose direction the count was made, expressed disappoint ment when the final figures -3,929,211 -- were shown blm. On August 24, 1791, he wrote to William Carratchael as follows:

I inclose you a copy of our census, which so far as it is written in black ink is founded on actual returns; what Is in red ink being conjectural but very near the truth. ing very small allowance for onliseions, which



CENSUS OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

may safely say we are above four mil-

Thomas Jefferson personally assumed the responsibility of correcting the first census, and with red ink made increases in figures, as wall as supplying such other numbers as he no ready cash, nor bonds even, any duemed correct. He then, in his offi-faster than the emancipation progresschal capacity, informed the world es. This might not and probably would through our foreign representatives not close before the end of the 37 but with his additions and amendations could be relied on.

the second decential count was completed Jefferson was president, and a letter written by him in 1801 contains the fellowing assertions: "You will perceive that the increase

of numbers (population) during the last ten years-1790-1800-proceeding in geometrical ratio, promises rapid growth and the prespect It holds up to us, not with a view to the injuries it extensive country still remaining va-

This second census was intensely gratifying to Jefferson and he assumed the role of prophet again, but proved over-enthusiastic when he declared that the American population would continue to increase at the same ratio, Such was not the case, nor is there any such definite thing as an exact ratio in population increase. In 1813 he wrote to Humboldt:

ulllions of inhabitants."

son's relance on a definite ratio in-crease led him about 17,000,000 too high, in 1815 we find Jefferson writing as follows to Mr. Manry:

"Forty millions in forty years, and in sixty years eighty millions! 1815 plus 60, making it in

1975 as 80,000,000." But at that date the enumeration reand immigration would do for a nation was meager. If that great statesman could not form a fair calculation, it is the mark by 46,946,260. nate to say that it would be a hopeless another chief executive who endeav-

Lincoln set out to foretell the great-ness in population of the federal union strife decreased the population. A su-

Six Million Represent the Number of Frogs Caught in Minnesota

During One Year.

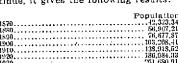
the point of view of the epicure there

In 1899, just prior to the census of we know to have been very great, we at the ceasus periods of 1990-1910 1900, President McKinley was the (present consus), 1920 and 1930. The argument he sent to congress in 1862 guest of Chicago. He was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Great read as follows: Seal of the United States," and spoke

"The aggregate sum necessary for compensated emancipation, of course, would be large. But it would require that the foderal count was incorrect, years; at that time we shall probably have a hundred millions to share the burden, instead of thirty-one millions as now. And not only so, but the increase of population may be expected to continue for a long time after that period as rapidly as before, because full."

He then proceeded to analyze the problem of population increase, and decided that the population of the United States grows at the decennial may enable us to do others in some fu- ratio of 34.60 per cent. He submitted From 3,920,214 in 1790, our population ture day, but to the settlement of the the following table to verify his deduc-

He then added: "It is seen that the ratio of increase at no one of these periods is either two per cent. Inflet States alone will contain fifty the average, thus showing how inflexhad endured the storms of war, only to be stronger. It stands firmer and gives greater promise of duration than the fethers reds it also be stronger. this and consequently how reliable But the population in 1863 was fig- the law of increase in our case (counared at 23.218.117, showing that Jeffer-lary) is. Assuming that it will continue, it gives the following results:



According to Lincoln the census of the date 1776, with a later motto setsulted in 44,386,207, or about 36,000,000 1910 should not 138,918,526 people, but, below Jefferson's estimate. Jefferson was a careful student of natural in too high in his estimate. The latest that the reverse or pyramid side of erease in the human family, but his census returns from Washington, subknowledge as to what death, marriage | ject to further correction, places the total at 91.972.266, which would show signature of the nation. Such is the Lincoln's calculation to have overshot

However, it is only fair to remembob for anyone to indulge in predictions of what the population will be based on the possibility of the war fifty years hence, according to geo- coming to a sudden termination after. metric ratio. Abraham Lincoln was the people had learned of his intentions regarding the slave purchase. ored to solve the population puzzle. But the death struggle went forward Like Jefferson, he attempted to indi- relentlessly, and nothing was done cate the exact figures, but acquitted toward carrying out the life-saving himself with more credit in the prob-lem of human fluctuations. Lincoln great president. Therefore the above at one time practically proposed an decrease from his estimates must be amendment to the constitution of the allowed to his credit, since hundreds United States, with a view to emanci- of thousands of the male population pating the slaves, and paying the were killed outright on the battlesouthern owners a reasonable pur fields, and others died later as a result chase price. He pointed out that after of their wounds, or disease contracted the slaves had passed into the posses- through the privations they suffered. sion of the federal government they it was the flower of youth that was could be liberated, and the dreadful offered as sacrifice to the war-god by civil strife thus be brought to a close. both north and south, and it is an in-In endeavoring to further this project teresting surmise as to what extent

cipal competition met by the Minne-

sota variety is the "bull" species of

the south: but this product is not so

The cost in the east of the Minne-

thirty-five to forty cents a dozen is the average. St. Paul is generally accounted the chief shipping point of frogs' legs, and employment is given to many persons who make it their business to sather the legs throughout the state.

The heaviest catches are made in rom their "nests" in great numbers in he spring, and at that time their capture is most easily effected. approach of cool weather the frogs return to the water.

The frog is a rapid breeder, and as

canal would follow a new route for 95

it attains its full size in a comparatively short period, the demand for the legs is readily met. The breeding pools in Minnesota number many

There is no "r" month for the irog, so it becomes necessary for the hunters to seek him in winter as well as in the spring, a quest involving no small difficulty, seeing that, in winter, the frog catcher must cut through the ice, in some cases two feet thick, in order to get at the "nests." This diff

welcomed in many parts of the United culty is, however, more than offset by States. cooked in any of the usual ways may of Breshenkovichi. From there the \$150,000,000. The plan is to raise

Atchison Globe.

benefit by having them in soup: Three eggs, three pints of stock, one table-spoonful of flour, pepper and salt.

for a quarter of an hour. Beat up the eggs and mix them gradually with a little stock, then add them to the soup stirring carefully for a few min utes, but taking care that the sou, does not boil, as this would curdle Serve with little sippets of frier

The Man That Was Snubbed IN WOMAN'S

By NETTIE LEWIS

Captain Turner had leave of absence | captain who raised the obstinate sash for three months, but he had enough private business down on Long Island and In New York to keep him busy le had purchased a country home for his widowed mother, and that had to be fixed up. There were many things to be bought in the city and a dozen triends he had to look up at their try to flirt with me." various clubs. Thus it happened that he took the train into town almost gerly toiling to bring forth the figures in every day, and at night took the train which not only Ameri-

count and systematize

army of experts is ea

cans, but the world at

many state senates, will be immedi-

ately enlarged, and in a few cases di-

minished. The national house of ren-

resentatives and state assemblies will

also share in this change. Eyen states

will be bounded differently, and the in-

ternal outlines of the present map of

our country will undergo most drastic

alterations. Governors of certain

states are anxiously anticipating sub-

divisions of their respective domains.

Each fears the setting up of another

state government on the east, west

puted territory. The size of our army,

he strength of our navy, will be

shaped into accord with the findings

official report of the census is sent

international Tribunal is Compared

With Unsatisfactory Case of Hyp-

notism in Murder Trial.

P. J. Corcoran of the western avia-

"The international tribunal has de

cided against us in the Grahame White claim. Well, that international trib

unal is always unsatisfactory, anyway.

It is almost as bad as the hypnotist

"Accordingly, after a thrilling scene

fell back stiffly in a trance, the hypno-

ist ceased the weird movements of

"'Well,' said the judge in a low

his white hands, and there was

to make him confess that he did it or

An Eye for Composition.

an in that town, who, with her maid,

went to purchase a still-life picture for her dining room. She selected a can-

vas on which were painted a bunch of

flowers, a pie cut in two, and a roll,

and was about to pay \$25 for it, when

her mald approached to whisper in

ant, "but you are making a bad bar gain. I saw a picture very much like this sold the other day for \$15."

"And was it as good as this?"

"Better, ma'am. There was a good deal more pie in it."—Lippincott's.

Would Compet Housework.

fragist who would make a course in

bousework compulsory for every Ger-

man girl, just as military training is

ing to interest the men in the project

by telling them that they will rear

the benefit, as all the German house

Quit Whining.

with everything and everybody? Then

make an effort to quit it. You are not

only harming others, but what is

worse for a selfish person of your

stamp, you are harming yourself.-

the increased price of frogs' legs in

winter. During the course of one year

the total catch in the state of Minne

sota was more than half a million

dozen, which involved the slaughter of

Formerly the American people cared

othing for this luxury, and much fur

Americans, so that new the tithit is

no fewer than 6 million frogs.

Frenchmen, but of late years

Do you whine? Do you find fault

wives will soon be good cooks.

compulsory for the boys.

Frau Woerner is the German suf-

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the serv-

make him confess that he didn't.'

him. This offer was accepted.

broadcast through our land.

of the household of Uncle Sam.

every year, it

in Salt Lake:

in the murder trial.

TABLILATING THE RETURNS

be attempted."

in these words:

perficial estimate would easily make

the loss at ten million, placing the population of 1910 at 101,972,266—or

about 38,000,000 less than Lincoln's

The next and last president to show

definite interest in the population problem was William McKinley. His

remarks on the subject are historical,

since he was the first of our chief ex-

ecutives to estimate the equation of

population on the basis of the mean-

ing of the signature of the nation, or

he great seal of the United States.

'On the reverse side of the great

seal of the United States authorized

by congress June 20, 1782, and adopted as the seal of the United States of

America after its formation under the

Having described the meanings of

the additional emblem, the president

"In peace we have been signally blossed, and our progress has gone on

unchecked and ever increasing in the

Intervening years. In boundless wealth of soil and mine and timber

nature has favored us, while all races

mate have contributed their good

blood to make the nation what it is.

has grown to upward of 62,000,000 in

"We have grown from 13 states to

45. We have annexed every variety of

territory, from the coral reefs and cocoanut groves of Key West to the

After dwelling on the immensity of

"After 123 years the pyramid stands

when the fathers made it the symbol

President McKinley was correct in

stating that the founders of our na-

tion adopted the design of an unfin-

ished pyramid, over which was placed

the eye of Providence, and beneath it

ting forth the idea of a "new order of

the great seal was never engraved,

and never employed as a part of the

case, however, and therefore the unfin-

ished pyramid is an unknown factor in

The forefathers intended this device

o mean that not any generation of

Americans would see the apex or

erest of population—that it would go

on to eternity, and the cope-stones of

our population's strength and repub-

ilcan triumphs be placed by divine

and not human hands. It was a grand

symbolic conception, but eagerness to

ossess a seal, and slowness in hav-

ng it executed, changed our national

signature from a seal enpendant to a

seal enplacard, thus robbing later gen-

erations of a splendid emblem of pow-

Nothing illustrates the magnificent

narch of western civilization better

than the discussion in congress imme-

diately following the census of 1830, and the said discussion also portrays

the progress in transportation, as well

as the western spread of population. At that date a Mr. Smyth of Virginia,

r and numerical greatness.

heraldic Americana.

the population and its future destiny,

fey regions of northern Alaska."

by the governors of the

1890, and our estimated population lo-

of men of every nationality and eli-

federal constitution, is a pyramid,

signifying strength and duration."

etual count.

in part, as follows:

continued:

states is \$7,803,231.

ie concluded:

of their faith."

sentatives regarding the advisability

of lending aid to or showing interest

in the region west of the Stony moun-

teins-as the "Rockies" were then

called—made the following assertions:

he safely extended beyond the Stony

mountains. I can conceive that mutual

Interest in the Mississippi valley may,

because of common river facilities, help bind the people to the union; but

few states formed just west and bor-

dering on the Mississippi-but further

west the federation system must not

In the senate Mr. Dickerson of New

Tersey also entered a vigorous protest

"The distance that a member of congress from the state of Oregon (all

west of the Rocky mountains was then known as Oregon) would be obliged to

travel in coming to the seat of gov-

rnment and returning home would be

9,200 miles. If he should travel at the rate of thirty miles a day it would

equire 306 days; allowing for Sun-

days forty-four, and it would amount

to 350 days. This would allow the

nember a fortnight to rest himself at

mence his journey home. It would be

more expeditious, however, to come

by water around Cape Horn, or to

straits to the Atlantic, and so on to

Washington. It is true that this pass-

age is not yet discovered, except on

The concluding words of Mr. Dicker-

n sarcastic veln. At the time of this

of the United States was at

inique argument the geographic cen

point near Pittsburg, while the center

of population was at a point nineteen miles southwest of Moorfield, West

Virginia. In eighty years the geo graphic center has been moved west

ward to a point northwest of the cen-ter of Kansas, while the center of pop

ulation is at Nashville, Brown county,

changes which have taken place since

1830, and remarkable the transforma-

tion from the census of 1790-when

the geographic center was near Wash-

ington city's present location, and the

center of population marked as twen-

ty-three miles east, not west, of the

Odd as it may seem, the movement

of the center of population follows close to the old "Mason and Dixon's

line," the boundary between Pennsyl

vania and Maryland, which was estab-

practically the imaginary division be-

John Randolph said: "This Mason

and Dixon's line is the partition be-

tween those who make slavery profit-

profitable," and ever afterward the line

was referred to as the bounds of the

From 1790 to 1890 the center moved

westward forty-one miles, landing it

about Washington, which was prac-

tically the geographical center also. In 1810 the center shifted to forty

miles northwest of the national capi-

tal; in 1820 it had moved fifty miles,

locating sixteen miles north of Wood-

stock, Virginia., In 1830, traveling

thirty-nine miles, we find it nineteen

Virginia; while in 1840, a jump of fifty-

five miles places it sixteen miles

south of Clarksburg, W. Va. In 1850,

a move of fifty-five miles sets it twen-

ty-three miles southeast of Parkers-burg, W. Va. A remarkable journey

of eighty-two miles in 1860 placed it

twenty miles south of Chillicothe, Chio; but the terrible intervention of the life-destroying Civil war is seen in

1870, when it moved only forty-two

miles, landing at forty-eight miles northwest of Cincinnati, Ohio. In

1880 the center shifted to a point eight

miles west of Cincinnati, after travel-

ing fifty-eight miles. In 1890 it had

gone west forty-eight miles, arriving

wenty miles east of Columbus, Indi-

ana; in 1900 it went but fifteen miles,

landing at Wiggs, Indiana; and the of

ficial records of 1910 show the center

of population located at Nashville,

In order to determine exactly how

strong the nation is at present, and to

get at an approximate estimate of our

assembled under the Stars and Stripes,

the government is now laboring with

Brown county, Indiana,

slave and anti-slave states. The cen-

federal sentiments of 1861.

miles southwest of

able, and those who could not make i

tween the slave and free states.

lished as early as 1763. This line was

city of Baltimore.

unbroken. It has had some severe slave and anti-slave states. The censhocks, but it remains immovable. It ters of population have traveled near shocks, but it remains immovable.

Strange indeed are the

son's address were, of course, spoker

our maps, but it will be, as soon as

Oregon becomes a state."

Washington before he should

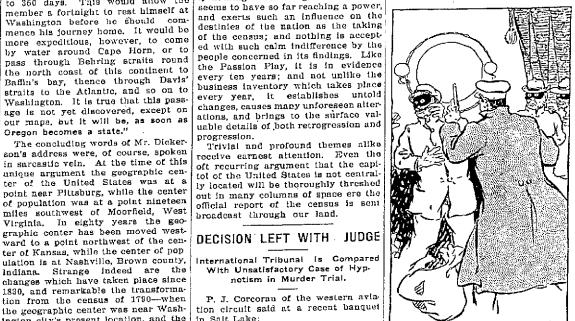
beyond the mountains—I can see

"This federation of states can never

Judge Eldridge lived at the next sted station below, and the judge had a lovely daughter named Edith. She is interested station the result de lovely pends more than the and her father or mother often took average reader real the train into town and back again. while addressing the house of representatives regarding the advisability termine the influence the census fig. ures will have upon the educational week was because Judge Eldridge political and religious interests of the people. These numerals will affect and left her behind in the care overy state, county, city, town, village Aunt Susan, the judge's sister, who the United States senate, as well as just as guardian and chaperon. Aunt with old-fashioned notions. The day that the judge and his wife departed she took Miss Edith out under the apple tree and said:

"My dear, you must realize that things have changed. Until your parents return you will be in my charge. There is to be no more flirting with the young man at the railroad station. There is to be no more flirting on the ing in love If you plan any elopement shall surely frustrate it. 1 shall look for you to assume a haughty demeanor and give all men to understand that you are the daughter of ludge Eldridge."

This was unfair to the girl. She Millions of books are being held was not a flirt and said she was not over in the press until such time as the exact and official information of imprudent. It was more that the old this census is made public. Absolute lady was too much of a Puritan. She ly nothing which the government doce



He Had a Revolver in His Hand. had altogether too much license, and,

the opportunity now being placed in her hands, she would show one of them at least how she should demean it also, if they did not appear, he re-herself in public to merit the good turned home. He also rode out in his "In the days when hypnotism figured in every murder trial, a famous
ured in every m

hypnotist offered to hypnotize the prisoner and get a confession out of rather noted for her wisdom, and inin the courtroom, the accused man declaring she would never submit, she assumed such a docile and obedient attitude that Aunt Susan was surprised at her easy victory. The next morning, however, she had rea-"'Well,' said the judge in a low son to doubt. They were sitting on the voice, "you've hypnotized him, have the veranda, when a tin peddler stopped at the gate. He came up the stopped at the gate. He came up the path laden with pans and dippers and swered, 'till you tell me whether I'm sains, and addressing the girl he basins, and addressing the girl

> cheaper than you can get it at any department store in New York or Brookyn. Here is a pan that you can't buy up town for less'n 10 cents, and yet my price is only—" "Aunt, will you see about it?" asked

> Edith as she rose with great dignity.
> "I am Judge Eldridge's daughter, you may and I cannot enter into any

The peddler was sent about his business hot foot, and the red spots on Aunt Susan's cheeks did not disappear for hours. Right away after luncheon they took the train for the city to look at some bargains in shirt waists. The station agent was a rather good-looking young man, and on several occalons he had had something to say to the judge and his daughter-something exactly connected with selling tickets or checking trunks. But as for anything approaching a flirtation in the slightest degree that was all nonsense. The aunt was given the money to buy the tickets, and when she looked her surprise Miss Edith quietly

"He might try to firt with me, and should have to snub bim."

Captain Turner was there among the passengers. When Aunt Susan dropped the money on the floor, he sprang to pick it up. When she fropped one of the tickets on the floor, vain to raise a window, it was the

first, and his hat next.
"Why didn't you thank him instead of bowing so coldly?" whispered that

aunt a moment later. "Because my role is to be one of haughty indifference. That man needs only the slightest encouragement to

It seemed as if Providence was with the soldier that day, while fate was against him. As they left the train, Edith dropped her bag and he picked It up. As the two ladles entered a cab, the horse took fright and would have boited if the captain had not sprung for his head. Aunt Susan tried to mumble her thanks, but the girl drew herself up stiffly and gave the cold glare.

"He will certainly think you have no breeding," protested the aunt as they were driving down town. "He will simply realize that I am a

girl who cannot be tempted into an

elopement," was the cutting rejoinder.

Captain Turner had not been seeking an opportunity. He was no such man as that. Events had come along naturally, and he hadn't expected any offusive thanks, but he was nettled a bit by the linighty indifference shown by the young lady. Two days later, while he was going over to Jayville in an auto he had bired for the season and was running himself, he came upon a scene by the roadside. Edith train. There is to be no sudden fall- and her anut were out in the judge's auto, which the girl had managed on fifty previous occasions, and all was going well when a wheel dropped into n hole, and the two were thrown out. The passengers had just picked themselves up and ascertained that they had suffered only a brulse or two when the soldier came whizzlug up. Of course, he stopped and offered his The aunt looked to Edith, but Edith turned her shoulder and muttered something about walking home and sending the chanffour after the machine. Then Aunt Susan had to say: "If you would only be so kind, sir!" and the captain, with the help of two farmers who came along, right ed the nuto and found that it could be run home under its own power Aunt Susan was profuse in thanks, but Miss Edith only slightly

> "I thought you had some manners about you." exclaimed the chaperon as they were homeward bound. "After all his trouble, the gentleman de served something more than the ley bow you gave him."

hawed her acknowledgments.

"Auntle, when you have seen as much of the world as I have," sagely replied the nineteen-year-old girl. "you will know how to read men bet That gentleman simply wants to flirt with me, and I shall not encourage him in the slightest." The red spots on the aunt's cheeks

enlarged and became more vivid, and her teeth made a grating noise, but what could she do about it? She had laid down the law and must abide by Of course, the captain discovered identity of the proud and haughty girl. He was bound to do that. a gentleman has been repeatedly snubbed by a good-looking young lady he is just as anxious to learn the name of the snubbess as he would be if he was in love. He got into the habit of going to the depot every day. If the ladies took the train, he took opinion of all.

Edith Eldridge was indignant at this threatened espionage, but she was an ill-used man. Even when he journeyed up town in the stead of getting red in the face and same car with them, Aunt Susan simply hobbed her head in doubtful recognition, while Edith looked straigh past him or over his head. When two weeks had gone by, the captain went off to a golf club for the day, and did not leave for home in his auto until nine o'clock. It lengthened his journey by four infles to come by way of

> He was approaching the house when he was hailed by a man at the roadide and a few words passed between them. The man was told to come on, but he continued his way. The cap-tain and the auto turned in at the odge and made for the front door, and the machine had not yet come to halt when the soldier was bounding up the steps and flinging open the front door. In the sitting-room, to the left of the hall, sat two women. tied to their chairs, and in the diningroom beyond three men were packing up the household silver and pausing now and then to sip of the judge's best. There was just a moment of hesitation, and then the soldier ap-peared before the trio. He had a revolver in his hand, but he used it only as a club. He struck right and left, and he struck hard. The fellows went toppling over before they could understand what had broken Then the women were untied, the cords used to bind the others, and when all was finished the soldier mnuired if he could be of any help. Aunt Susan coughed and gulped and choked up and could not answer. Edith looked her full in the face and asked:

"Auntie, may I firt enough with this gentleman to answer his ques-

"You may flirt-you may fall in love-you may elope-you may get married!" was the sobbing answer as he restored it. When they had board married!" was the solbing answer as ed the train and Miss Edith tried in the dear old Puritan laid her head or

PREFERRED THE GREEN ONES

Mr. Smith Says They Last Twice as Long as the Ripe One and Cost No More.

He was sauntering past the groused to be poked at the "frog-esting" cery with a slow step and looking straight ahead when the grocer acmand has steadily increased among coated him with: "O, Mr. Smith, just a word."

"Certainly—certainly. Excuse my abstraction. I fully intended to stop nd buy a watermelon." "That's just what I was going to peak to you about." "Yery considerate. I'm sure. I see

you have some nice ones this morning. You may pick me out the largest one and send it up."
"Yes, but a word with you first.
Mr. Smith I claim to be an honest

Certainly you do, and you are. If

didn't think so I should take my rders elsewhere." "And I further claim, Mr. Smith, to likes rips melons it's his misfor-neve a conscience. You have bought tune."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

a dozen or more melons here since the season opened. I have always made the selection for you, I don't feel quite right about it. You have made no kicks, but your coachman was in here yesterday and was tell-ing me that of all the melons thus far sent up, all but a single one turned out to be green."
"Well?"

"I'm sorry about it. Nine out of ten of the melons I've handled this year seem to be green, and I hope you won't think it's my fault." "Why, my dear man, there's no cause for complaint-no cause what

ever."
"But I know how disappointed

person is when they come to nut i melon on the table and find it green."
"Tut, tut, man. I'm buying melons of you because I like em green. They last twice as long as the ripe ones and are no higher in price. Pay no attention to my coachman.

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lew words.

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SCALES ALL OVER HER BODY

"About three years ago I was affected by white scales on my knees and elbows. I consulted a doctor who treated me for ringworm. I saw no change and consulted a specialist and be claimed I had ascrimis. I contin ued treatments under him for about six months until I saw scales break ing out all over my body save my face. My scalp was affected, and my hair began to fall. I then changed doctors to no avail. I went to two hospitals and each wanted to make a study of the case and seemed unable to cure it or assure me of a cure. I tried several patent medicines and was finally advised by a friend who has used Cutieura on her children since their birth, to purchase the Cuticura Remedies. I purchased a cake of Soap, the Cintment and the Resolvent. After the first application the itching was allayed.

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tween Black and Baltic Seas to Be Fourteen Feet, A committee has been formed at St. clent water could not be found to feed

"Frog Eating" in America

The frogs' legs that are served to gratifying to the discriminating palate,

patrons of cases and restaurants come, for the meat of the southern variety is

are no frogs' legs to be compared with sota frogs' legs is of course greater those from the northwest. The prin-

that is to say, the finest do, for from duct of the northern swamps.

for the most part, from Minnesota, not as sweet and delicate as the pro-

Petersburg to prepare for the consuch a canal-struction of a canal between the Black The total len Sea and the Baitle. The engineering Riga to Kherson is 2010 versts, a verst project, which has been prepared by measuring 3,501 feet. Of this 485

Minimum Depth of Proposed Canal Be- original, project was to have a canal 31 feet deep, so as to allow the passage of large warships, but the government ejected this on the ground that suffi-The total length of the canal from

at Rugetschel, is to build a canal versts would follow the bed of the na by a canal 125 versts long with a minimum depth of 14 feet. The West Dwina from Riga to the village. The cost of the canal is estimated at

Will Build Russian Canal ersis, joining the Dnieper at the town f Koplus. For the remaining 1,520 versts the Dnieper would be utilized. except at the rapids, where a new canal would have to be excavated. ·The Dnieper would require dredging at, many points. The Dwina would have

to be made into a canal for its entire length and would require 15 locks. The water would be drawn from the Beresi-

money by bonds on the foreign market, but to exclude foreigners from holding any of the share capital. The government is to be asked for a guarantee and only Russian labor, material and machinery are to be used. The promachinery are to be used. The pro-moters rely on a gross annual revenue of \$16,950,000—London Correspond-ence New York Sun ence New York Sun.

Egg Soup. Egg soup is most nourishing; and those who do not care to eat eggs

Mix the flour to a smooth paste; add it to the stock, leaving it to boil



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SPINSTER LOSES HER TEETH

Go Astray in Mails and Lady Puts It Up to the Postmaster General.

A Jersey spinster intrusted her false teeth to the mails, and they went astray. Postmuster General Hitchreceived the following appeat from her: "Dear Sir-I suppose you have re-

ceived a note from the Camden postmaster that the upper plates of my teeth have been lost in the mails. They were mailed at Camden on Janmary 1. I should like very much to hear from you. If you are unfortunate enough to have store teeth, you know how inconvenient it is to have to do without them, and I have not had them even a year. I paid \$35 for them, and I cannot afford to get any more just now. So will you kindly do what you can for me, and as quickly as possible?

P. S .- They were very good teeth." The postmaster general put one of the best inspectors in the service on the job to find the missing iveries.

Has Cardinal Gibbons' Approval. Cardinal Globons, the highest authority of the Roman Catholic church in America, has expressed his approval of Tuberculosis day, which is to be observed by the churches of the United States on or about April 30, and of the general organized auti-tuberculosis campaign, according to a report of an Interview made public by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tubercu-

The interview was granted by his eminence to H. Wirt Steele, executive secretary of the Maryland Associa-tion for the Provention and Relief of Tuberculosis, and Dr. Charles O'Donovan, one of the leading physicians of Baltimore. The cardinal expressed his entire sympathy with the plan of the Tuberculosis day movement and indorsed the program both of the Maryland association and of the na-tional association.

Unfortunate Allusion.

She—Too many men expect their wives to run their homes on practically nothing. They forget that no one can make bricks without straw. He-My wife does-out of flour.

The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters; it is not suffi-cient for a kite's dinner, yet the world is not sufficient for it.-Hugo.

> COFFEE HEART Very Plain in Some People.

A great many people go on suffering from annoying aliments for a long time before they can get their own consent to give up the indulgence from which their trouble arises. A gentleman in Brooklyn describes

his experience, as follows: 'I became satisfied some months ago that I owed the palpitation of the heart from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee, (I had been a coffee drinker for 30 years) but I

found it very hard to give up the bev "One day I ran across a very sen sible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum, and was so impressed thereby that I con-

cluded to give it a trial. "My experience with it was unsatisfactory till I learned how it ought

to be prepared-by thorough boiling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. After I learned that lesson there was "Postum proved to be a most palat

able and satisfactory hot beverage, and I have used it ever since.

"The effect on my health has been most salutary. The heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, has disappeared and I never have a return of it except when I dine or lunch away from home and drink the old kind of coffee because Postum is not served. I find that Postum cheers and invigorates while it produces no harmful stimulation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial proves an eye opener to many.

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Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Caster Willies Jvers Louise Ashley.

Him he fily trumpels, blow: mithalight the clouds are rivn. Charle is givn.

Petra it the blessed hope arise? Sinstethargy dispel? Angelic hosts from Caster skies Sinof Christ hath conquered Well:

Kind the lift bells ring out Bout himns of joy and praise: Begong ye tempters Near and Doubt: Our souls to God we raise:

Meaning of Easter

rection occurs at that wonderful period of the year when nature works her annual miracle of bringing life out of death, of regenerating the long, dark night of winter and crowning it with the divine dress of the radiant that beset us all, a spiritual "time of the singing of birds" has come.

ASTER ought to mean for springtide. Nature's book of purling New York the birth of a new hope of such a potential character as to carry the myrind voices of fen and forest with it salvation for both that tell of springtide's rejuvenation worlds. The Christ-man in is one to be studied by all men, and worlds. The Christ-man in infinite tenderness spreads his nail-pierced hand in blessing upon the heads and hearts of all who desire it. And who does not desire it in this fevered, hustling, bustling, crowding, crushing twentieth century? Whose touch is so cooling and tender as his? Whose touch is so cooling and tender as his? Whose love is so strong and available? Whose balm so healing? Whose pity so real? Whose support so constant? Whose To me it is a beautiful thing that the anuiversary of the Savlour's resurrection occurs at that wonderful period of the year when nature works

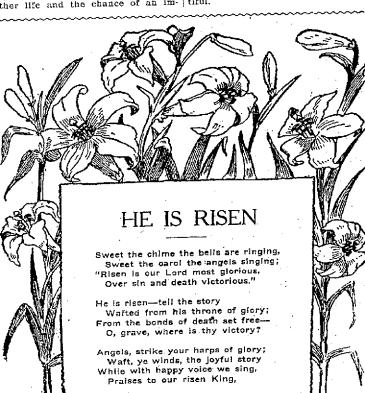
🚜 LIFE'S FRUITION 🧀

has received a gift past all computa-tion, beyond all imaginable value the mysterious gift of life.
The magnificent fact of another life

sets a rainbow of hope against all the adverse conditions of this life. The question as to whether or not God's government is good becomes as nothing in the face of the certainty of angives us of sweet and true and beauother life and the chance of an im- tiful.

HIS life is as a highway | Blossoms may seem to fade here. leading out into the citizenship of immortality. Any human being who has placed his feet upon this royal highway of life, even though his existence be the though his existence be the poorest, the commonest, the most reported sort of an existence possible, stricted sort of an existence possible, stricted sort of an existence possible, shall be company and joy. The bud shall be company and joy. The bud shall be company and joy. which is now nipped by the frost shall yet bloom in beauty and sweetness. The fruit which does not get ripe in summer skies of immortality.

Somewhere, sometime, somehow, we



BE AS HAPPY AS YOU CAN we think very little about it.
We can make ourselves happy

Happiness Means Harmony and Har mony Means Health to All Bodily Functions.

No matter what his vocation or condition in life may be, every one owes it to himself and to the world to form a habit of being just as happy as he can, says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine. Happines means harmony and harmony means health to all bodily functions; it means efficiency. Faculties give out their best when they are normal. To keep happy is therefore, the best personal economy and surest investment; it in-

sures the greatest possible output of brain and body. Much natural ability is rendered in officient because men and women do not know that discord, whether in fear, worry, selfishness, hatred or learning that the world's great men as holders, nor its great scholars great men. The jealousy, is a health and happiness killer; an efficiency blighter. Many men waste more vitality and mental

per than would be required in the per than would be required in the legitimate running of their business of letters next Saturday, we should What would we think of a banker Holmes. who would open his vaults and throw all his money into the street? But

miserable, comfortable or uncomfort able according to the emotions which we allow to pass through our minds. Whatever goes through the mind must reappear in the character and physical condition.

You noticed, perhaps, what I just said about the loves and friendships of illiterate persons; that is, of the human race, with a few exceptions here and there. I like books. I was born and bred among them, and have the easy feeling when I get into their presence that a stable boy has among horses. I don't think I undervalue them either as companions or as in structors. But I can't help remember I think if any, yet they represent to our imagination a very complete ides of manhood, and, I think, if we could

Every fibre in my body quivers a

Changed Their Minds



"Your Easter hat?" says the first opinion of the headgear. "You guessed dear friend, while the other dear it correctly. A man did make it-friends listen joyously. "Your new the highest-priced mun milliner in heat. It leads a my dear or though Paris".

hat. It looks, my dear, as though some man had made it."

"Humph!" remarks the augelic creature who has asked for their of amusement were changed into smiles of amusement were changed into smiles.

IT CURED HER.

ffls wife was gloomy and depressed, Inclined to be most critical, And questioned all his actions in A manner analytical,

He sought an office hullding where A very wise physician was, And carefully he told the Doc, What his wife's disposition was.

The doctor wrote: "Take one wire base Which has an Easter bonnet on, Also a dress of costly slik Bedecked with filmy Honiton.

This is a certain cure, if it is given her diurnally-Is given her diurnally— M. Sig: Unpack them from the box And then apply externally."

"My Easter hat was delivered here and hasn't been sent to my room. Where is it?"

OOH

"Heavens, miss! Was that your hat? I thought it was a lamp shade and told the chambermaid to put it on the table lamp in your parlor. lll'm sorry"

NO INDUCEMENT.

"The missus always gives her dresses to the servants after she has worn them a few times."

"Well, I'm not going to stay unless she changes her airle." she changes her style. She got another blue dress for Easter and blue doesn't suit my style of beauty!"

MUTUAL FELICITATIONS.



"Aren't you glad." said the first chick, "that we were hatched too

And aren't you glad we were tched soon enough not to be Eas-

FIGURED IT OUT.



"There would not be such a terrible lot of expense. He doesn't eat much and is not extravagant in clothes. Have you figured it out, correctly?"

some reason the daughter

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he's very much the gentlemen; but he does like to talk about himself! Grace—Yes, dear, your knight hath a thousand I's.—Puck.

Gentle Hint. He (after silence)—I'll soon have to go away on a trip to bore wells. She (tartly)-Well, I'm sure that is

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have ever met. Landlady- I'm glad to hear you say that, sir.

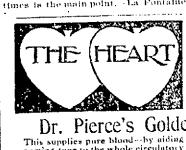
Come to most people and cause many troubles, pingles, bulk and other continuous, besides less of appetite, that tired feeling, bulkersness, indigestion and heads selve. Boarder Yes; your honesty even apparent on the very front of your establishment. Your sign says "Boarders taken in!"— Stray Stories. the same you get rid or more the sector, and the way to get rid of them and to inild up the system is to take

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It is no use running; to set out hee! times is the main point. An Fontaine.



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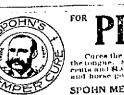
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when in a fit of anger or rage a man times with absolute faith and belief. throws open the safety valves of his inind, and flings out his energy, his when asked such a question by those specious life capital, character capital, whom I am conscious misinterpret me.

No, daughter," remarked the wealthy parent, "I am sorry, but you may not marry the count." "But, why, papa?" petulantly asked the spoiled child.

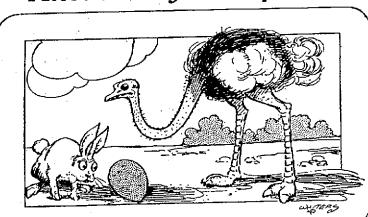
"The expense is greater than I can

"I have tried to figure it out, but I find that I cannot keep count,"

THE PLEASURES OF YOUTH. "I have some Easter eggs, too." says the nice little boy, "but I am going to take mine to the children's everyless this ofteneer."

"Dey's a bunch o' us children goln to have some exercises in de gallery at de matinee o' 'Do Hero o' Deep Gulch.' I been savin' dis egg for t'ree weeks for it."

Another Myth Dispelled



Said the ostrich to the rabbit,
"Will you tell me, sir, I beg,
If you think, you'll claim the honor
Of this splendid Easter egg?"

CHANGED HIS MIND

He wrote a dreamy sonnet
To buy an Easter bonnet—
He did his best,
Alas, his little lyric
Met with a fate satirlo—
He was assessed
Eo much to buy the bonnet
That he cashed in the sonnet
And ode the rest.

The inscription which the Romans nailed upon the cross at Golgotta is still preserved at Rome where it was Bejewel its construction." sent by Constantine. There are legends also connected with the four nails which the Queen found with the cross. One of them she threw into the Adriatic to calm a violent storm and stantine in his crown or helm, was

Santa Croce. The duomo of Milan tender lines that have cheered count claims the third and Treves the less shadowed hearts. And at the That Passeth Understanding. Life may be one long, unceasing dear one whom he had "loved long truggle, a call to battle every waking since and lost a while." jour, days filled with misery, heartbreak, distillusion, failure, keenest suffering and sorrow-we may never look a tears, but, nevertheless, may we at the figures representing the cost o tain and hold for our very own this the hat.

priceless treasure of a perfect peace

the peace that passeth all understand-

"The Easter sermon," she outlines.
"Was fitted to the morning,
It had one head, with well trimm
thoughts That single head adorning. The body of the sermon was Set forth in tones of velvet-

TECHNICAL SYNOPSIS.

Christian's Sustaining Hope.

The train of thought was rather old In fashion—he should shelve it

It was beside the grave of his choicest friend that Tennyson wrote the desired result was instantaneous. his most triumphant stanzas. It was The second, which was placed by Conon the day of the funeral of one whom he thought of as "just away," that found later on in the Church of the James Whitcomb Riley inscribed his touch of a vanished hand many an unbelieving man has set his face toward God for the hope of seeing again some

A neat effect in Easter bonnets is design simulating a cash register upon the sun except through mists of with the purchase indicator bearing While you are envying the husband

ing, that keeps our hearts and souls of the milliner, the milliner in envy ing your wife.





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PA'S ANSWER.

"What is an indeterminate sentence,

"Matrimony, my son." IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED? New York Physicians Have Many

Cures to Their Credit. New York, April 4.—Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epflepsy being administered by the consulting physicians of the Dr. Waterman Institute is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many pa tients claim to have been entirely

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. Waterman Institute, 122 East 25th st., Branch 63, New York, for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously. Somewhat Satirical. A whist enthusiast wrote and pub-lished a book on the game and sent

a copy to a famous player for his opinion of it. In about a week the book was returned to him, with the following letter:

"My Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 10th instant, accompanied by your book, was duly received. I have read it very carefully. It seems to be a very good game, but I don't think it is as good a rame as whict!" following letter: is as good a game as whist!"

His interest. "You are going to interest yourself in this reform enterprise?"
"Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum.

"But I thought it was unfavorable to your friends."
"It is. And I'm going to interest myself in it far enough to let me offer suggestions that will render it impraetical."

Severe Critic.
Alice-I like Tom immensely and

a big improvement over boring people. Household troubles; Headache, Tooth-ache, Earache, Stomach ache, Hamlins Wizerd Oil cures these aches and pains so why don't you keep a bottle in the house.

"What are ye eath!?"
"A dime's worth o' salt wid some peanuts in it."—Judge.

It is a great thing to be trusted, but it is a far higher thing to be worthy of trust.—Henry Lec.

its square dealing than by its high

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Chas. Laramie visited with friends in Marshileld over Sunday. Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was

business visitor in the city on Tues-Miss Beryl Thompson is home from

Ripon to visit her parents, Mr. and Мга. J. S. Тhотрязи. Jos. Sharkey, one of the piones. farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on

Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen and children left on Monday for Madison where they will join Mr. Halvorsen, who is Wanpun, arrived in the city on employed there.

Alfred Scheurer, who has been employed in the finishing room at the erty here. Mr. Brennaman is a guest Consolidated mill the past winter, at the John Eintehinson home while resigned his position on Tuesday and in the city. left for his home at Cranmoor.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausay visited with friends and relatives in the city on Tuesday while on her way home from Wausau where she had been to visit with relatives.

Will Sierck arrived home on Monday from Milwaukee where he has been imployed the past year in a Will expects to leave holler shop. on Monday for South Dakota with a view to taking up a homestead.

Ed. McCarthy was kicked by up considerably. He is able to tend to his duties about the sliop and does not expect to be laid up by the hurt, F. C. Brookhausen, the west side

eigar maker, has recently placed a new eight on the market called the eigar and is claimed by Brock to contaln an especially harmonious blend Herman Wodtke returned on Friday

from Steriling, Col., where he had been for several weeks looking over Grand Rapids. the country with a view of taking up 2:30-3:00 President's Address very highly of the land out there 3:00-8:30 Sand, Missions, a homestead. Mr. Wodtke speaks and may decide to locate there.

Anna Bonow, the to year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonow of the west side, died on April 8th after an extended illness of heart disease and other comlications. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Mommenson officiating.

Theron Lyon, Will Gardner and Churles Dougharty left on Monday evening for the west expecting to stop in the state of Washington, or Oregon for a time, as their fancy may dictate. Mr. Dougharty will work for an electrical company at Spokane, Mr. Graduor will also stop there while Mr. Lyon will probably go to Portland.

-Frank Adams and Will Hough authors of the book of "The Goddess of Liberty," which musical comedy Mort H. Singer sends to Daly's Theater on Thursday, April 20 and Joseph E. Howard, composer of the music, have more musical comedies to their oredit than any other gentlemen of the same vocation in America. It was this trio of exports that wrote for Mr. Singer "The Flirting Princess," "Miss Nobody from Starland," "The Goldon Girl," "The Prince of Tonight, " The Stubborn Cinderella" and in fact all the big successes made by that lavish producer of the popular brand of entertainment.

Lafe Griesbach returned on Tuesday rom a visit with his brother, Gus at Atwater.

days the past week. Fred Wigen of Baldwin spent Saturday and Sunday in the city

visiting with frlends. H. E. Hirst and F. J. Abbott of riancock were in the city on Tuesday. They came here looking for horses and purchased a team from the Kel-

Wm. Brennaman, who is employed as a guard at the states prison at Tuesday to spend several days visiting with friends and look after his prop-

they did any business or not,

A. P. Hirzy has recently put up a new electric sign in front of his place was constructed by S. H. Smart. It ply work to those seeking employis a very attractive sign and never ment giving preference to persons

The Christian Endeavor Convention of the North Central District o Wisconsin will convene Monday and Tuesday of next week at the First

program of the convention; MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION: sin cheat the buyer, declared Prof. L. S. Smith of the Wisconsin univer-2:00-2:30 Song and Praise Service with Address by Rev. M. B. Milne of and measures bill before the Senute

David Bogue, District Atty., Portage 3:30-3:45 Discussion

::30-7:45 Song Service :45-8:15 Our Past-Future....

1:00-11:45 Touth Legion Ray, Edgar T. Farrill, Kenosha AFTERNOON SESSION. ::00-2::0 Devotional Meeting.

:30-3:00 Christian Endeavorers in Training Rev. Duer, Wausan ::00-4:30 The Quiet Hour

1:30-7:45 Song Service . 7:45-8:15 Ofvic Service..... David Bogue, Dist. Atty., Portage 8:15-8:45 Rev. Edgar T. Farrill

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guest of Miss Alma Abel several Unemployment:

Council which is known as the Millogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Tuesday to attend the stock fair on to find employment for the deserving, streets on the darkest nights like a A large crowd was in the city on the west side, the market place being crowded with teams and people from ufacturers, farmers, the country. A number of sales were made and all of those in attendance

C. E. Convention.

Moravian church. Following is the

3:46-4:30 Junior Work.....

Mrs. Carrier and Miss Colby, leader EVENING SESSION.

Max Strohlow, Atty., Groon Bay, Wis 8:15-8:45 Rov. Duor, Wausau, Wis TUESDAY MORNING SESSION. 9:00-9:30 A Model C. E. Meeting 9:30-11:00 Business Meeting

(Open Parliament) EVENING SESSON.

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Do You Need Labor?

The following letter, which is se'f-explanatory, has been received

be given assistance immediately.

We believe that all employers-man-

A. King, who is in charge of the

Yery sincerely yours,

Short Measure.

used by retail merchants of Wiscon-

sity in discussing the true weights

Prof. Smith charged that a Madi

on merchant advertised butter at 2

cents less than his rivals sold it. It

was found said be, that the mer-

hant was giving only thirteen ounces

for a pound, which with butter at \$5

cents a pound saved him 7 cents a

Nearly one-half of all the scales

Growers of small fruits told the

committee that they were not opposed

hundreds of berry growers have stocks

crop last season was so small that fow

Growers of strawberries around

said, had on hand about \$7,000 worth

of short measure boxes. Prof. Fred-

Wisconsin Horticultural society, be

Immortai.

after the coming berry season.

No young man believes he

ever die.-John Hazlitt.

committee on state affairs.

five tothe bushel.

boxes were used.

Forty-eight per cent of scales and

larger per cent of the dry measures

Committee on Publicity.

householders,

Miss Sue Harriman of Necedah was from the Milwaukee Committee on Fifty years elapsed between Davy's To the Press of Wisconsin: The Merchants and Manufacturers'

The Flaming Arc Lamp.

The first electric arc was little more than a laboratory experiment. Il a. m. wonderful discovery and the first are lamp which flickered from a high pale and gave a sickly blue light over the public square at Cleveland, Ohio.

Association, the Chamber of Com-Another era in arc lighting was merce, the Common Council, the Fedreached only a few years ago when erated Trades Council, the County Board and the Milwankee Press Club the finning are lamp was produced. have named delegates to a Central The early lamps gave but 1000 candie power each while the new flaming are will give as high as 15,000 candle waakee Committee on Unemploy-This committee was called to power for the same amount of elec-

life by the distress among those who trical energy. In nearly all the large cities huge mve been unable to get work. We tope and believe that the present flaming are lamps east their flood of trying situation will prove to be mellow light over the busy streets emporary; but in the meantime there turning night into day. Thousands are many in want, and who should and thousands of people hourly pass these wouderful lamps but few ever We appeal to you for co-operation, stop to inquire whence comes this We do not ask for charity, but hope strange light which illuminates the glorious summer suuset.

As most people know, the electric merchants of Wisconsin-are in a light, whether of the are or incanposition to assist us. Will you not descent type, owes its brightness to eemed to enjoy the event whether kindly give publicity to the fact that heated carbon rods or flaments. The a free employment bureau has been flaming are is simply a carbon are opened by this committee at 225 West with the exception that the carbon Water Street. Milwaukee, where re- rods have a soft core in their center, liable men may be engaged? It is like the lead in a lead pencil, and and blink order and the mecanisism the purpose of the committee to sup- this core is impregnated with such color-yielding salts as chromium and calcium oxides. The ordinary carbon on the back of his right hand torn fails to call the attention of passers who have families to support. All light comes from the ends of the carthe carbon points gives only a faint violet color, but is extremely hot. This heat is sufficient in the limming are lamps to volatilize the metallic salts, decompose them and also make the metal incandescent. In this way the vapor, passing through the are, lights up the space and thus adds greatly to the light, which otherwise would only come from the ends of the carbons. These lights are really not much more "flaming" than the common light, but the are, being illuminated, gives the appearance of flame. The ordinary are lamp gives a hurry turning out our cows. They about 2000 candle power, while by won't find anything to eat but will thus adding a little lime, etc., the kill grass where they step. caudle power is increased to over

> Scandinavian Moravian Church. services; Thursday evening, Holy tested in Madison were below stan- Communion in Norwegian; Friday dard, it was asserted. The same at 2:30 p. m. Norwegian services; conditions prevailed in Milwaukes Easter Sunday, 7 a. m., Holy Comand other cities of the state, Prof. munion in English; and at 10:30 a Smith said. Many peck measures ran m. Easter services in the Eaglish

Burney Robus, one of the prominent to honest measures, but asked that if farmers of Arpiu, was in the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair. the bill were recommended for passage t be not made effective until after This office acknowledges a pleasant he coming fruit season because call.

Marathon City Times: - The Times is pleased to learn from its Marshfield of the old boxes on hand and can not exchanges that George Varney was well dispose of them by sale. The in all probability elected as county school superintendent of Wood County From personal acquaintance with Mr. Sparts, W. H. Hanchett of that city Varney, we know him to be a man who is well qualified for the office, educational qualifications, but he is erick Cranefield, secretary of the lieved it would be best to provide aware of the needs of our rural schools which will be under his care. that the bill not go into offect until And above all he will bring into the office to which he was elected a goodly quantity of good common sense, a qualification of the utmost importance.

ARPIN

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school

Well election is past and not all of the towns are made to believe the city and know who would make them the best man on the county board. day for Martin Carlson. Those that did must feel like "Marys

little lamb''. 'Mary had a little lamb.

She laid it on a little shelf. And every time it wagged its little tail It spanked its little self."

I hope they will see fit to schoo their own man next time. Hansen and Arpin are not the kind to feel like "Mary's little lamb " for Beau.

Miss Dora G. Johnson has good news that her sister is better. Miss Johnson was a Grand Rapids shoppe last Saturday and came home with her arms full of bundles.

Alfred Gronemeyre's new team is the heaviest team around here, They weigh 3000 pounds. He bough them in Brookfield, Wis.

Spring doesn't come as fast as some could like to have it. Spring hird are here in large numbers.

There will be a meeting at Vesper ext Saturday April 15th at one o'eleck in the creamery upstairs to e-organize the Society of Equity. Hambrecht will address the meeting on cooperation at one o'clock Come early and get a good seat in the front row.

Everyone should read "A Millionire's Speech contrasting Classes with Masses. '

Come to Vesper next Saturday April 15, 1911 and hear Mr. Hambrecht. He will entertain you if he can't convince you.

Potatoes have gone up some in Vespar 40 cents per bushel. In Grand Rapids they are 50 cents. Now is the time to sow grass see on any land that was burned over last

fall. Don't wait till the snow goe away but sow this week. We had better not be in too great

Say Mr. Tribune tell us about that millionaire farmer in Marinette that grinds up brush and fattens cattle and increases the flow of milk and Wednesday evening, Norwegian makes the cows turn up their nose at clover and timothy hay. We must have the secret. We mean to make a success of dairying with butter at

21 cents. Jos. Blumschy has sold his farm to Louis Strack who will take possession of it in thirty days. Consideration That farm is doomed. It seems a married man cannot live long there.

If the weather keeps fine Mr. Morris check. nay shear his sheep this week.

John Schutes on Sec. 9 S. W. of S. E. has sold his farm to a Grand Rapids man for \$1950. We have not learned the fellow's name but John says he will take possession as soon as the papers are made out.

now with its high smoke stacks and the noise of the saw and steam whistle. But no high school bell is He not only possesses the necessary rong in Vesper. A high school would keep more people in and around an experienced teacher, thoroughly Vesper than anything that has been installed so far. Arpin will get the high shood and then we are O. K.

Mrs. I. Baruch returned on Tueslay from Milwankee and Chicago where she had been visiting with friends for ten days past.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

C. E. Duck, who has been working at Port Edwards, has returned home for the summer. Tom Brown hauled a load of lum

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better at this writing.

management of the outgoing officer of the town of Senecs. Of course we are willing to give the Devil his ber from Mr. Andrews' place Saturdue, but we sincerely hope that our new officers have better judgment Israel Jero bought a nice calf of than to pattern after the example set M, S. Winegarden one day last week. by the outgoing officers. Fred Reed was seen on our streets

He that exalteth himself shall b lowered Miss Lillian Jero was numbered James Jewell, who has been sick

ALTDORF

He that lowersth himself shall be xalted Self-praise goes but a little ways.

or the past mouth with pneumonia. SIGEL Mrs. C. E. Duck visited at Por Edwards last Friday and Saturday. Bennie Olson is on the sick list Europe" at the school house in District No. 6 Sigel on April 18 at S

Europe. Don't forget April 18.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Frieds Joseph, wife of George We notice that our critics have ood deal to say in regard to the good

Joseph of the west side, died very suddenly on Saturday morning from heart failure.

Mrs. Joseph had got up that morring apparently in her usual health and was engaged in doing her work about the house when she fell to the tiour. Medical assistance was summoned at once, but she was found to be dead, it being evident that she had expired immediately. Deceased was fifty years of age

her death having occurred on her nfrieth birthday. The remains, accompanied by the

husband and a daughter, were taken Rapids will deliver a lecture on to Chicago for burial Sunday night.

John Bushmaker and Albert Budde o'clock p. m. Everybody come and of the town of Sigel were pleasant hear the interesting facts about callers at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

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Fruit, Lemons, Oranges, Pineapples.

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